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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1958.

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

A New Star?

REPUBLICANS are talking of a new star in the firmament following the election of Nelson Rockefeller as governor of New York. They have been searching for one for months. Mr. Eisenhower's term ends in 1961 and he will not stand again. The dismal prospect for many is that Richard Nixon, the troublesome controversial Vice President will succeed to the candidature. This accounts for much of the pessimism in the party today and the placidity with which so many seized on Mr. Rockefeller's election as a sign of hope.

The lack of a figurehead is indeed a matter of concern to both parties. For while the Democrats have gained a convincing lead in last week's congressional elections, from now until the 1961 elections they share the blame for the government's record in the intervening years. Their one advantage at present lies in the fact that beyond people like Senator Kennedy who have been vaguely named as prospective, they are committed to no one. The Republicans, on the other hand, begin their search with a milestone around their neck, and Mr. Nixon will be difficult to dislodge.

It would be ingenious to forecast the result three years hence on the basis of mid-term elections. The tide is clearly running against the Republicans. They could not pick up votes even on the economy's recovery from the recent recession. Leadership of the Administration has come in for much criticism. Mr. Eisenhower has tumbled in the esteem of many.

What has probably alarmed many Americans is the President's failure to assert himself. He has assumed the retiring role of a respected elder statesman while subordinates have been left to interpret policy. He often seems in semi-retirement. This has deprived the Republicans of a coherent voice on some of the big issues of the day, and it is one fault that will have to be remedied by the man who succeeds. So far Mr. Rockefeller is the hope of only a small but influential band of anti-Nixonites, but his progress as governor of New York is certain to be followed with interest.

We invite your particular attention to a most interesting and educational documentary film, which will be shown on television this evening between 7.50 and 8.20 p.m.

This film, entitled **"THE IRON MOUNTAIN"** features the history and operation of the largest iron ore mine in South East Asia, situated in the State of Trengganu on the East Coast of Malaya.

The economic development of this newly independent nation is of great interest to us all and the Eastern Mining & Metals Co., Ltd., whom we represent in Hong Kong, have made this film available to Rediffusion mainly because it so clearly portrays the ambitions and immense progress made by the people of Malaya in recent years.

We feel certain that you will enjoy **"THE IRON MOUNTAIN"**.

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EVACUATE WOMEN & CHILDREN CALL

London, Nov. 9. A Conservative and a Labourite said on a nationwide television broadcast tonight all British women and children should be evacuated from terror-stricken Cyprus.

They also had reservations about arming of civilians, a plan announced on the island yesterday.

The speakers were Lord Robert Boothby, until recently a Conservative member of Parliament, and Labour

M. P. Emanuel Shinwell, former Defence Minister.

Boothby said the situation on Cyprus "for the time being is one of war, and I think in those circumstances, rather than arm the civilian population, all women and children should be evacuated from Cyprus until the situation has quieted down."

He said the Government should be "very careful" about arming civilians "because if everyone had a gun and started shooting 'you don't know how it might end.'"

Shinwell said he "would take women and children out at once and relieve the soldiers of their anxiety."

He said he had "certain reservations" about arming civilians "but if the Army is unable adequately to provide protection for civilians, then obviously some other protection must be afforded to them."

He saw no reason why civilians working with the security forces should not be armed.—U.P.I.

FRESH OUTBREAK OF VIOLENCE ON CYPRUS ANOTHER BRITON KILLED

Civilians Told How To Keep Alive

Nicosia, Nov. 9. Cypriot terrorists murdered their 139th British victim today as the government issued guns to British civilians and briefed them on how to stay alive in the island.

BACK FROM JAWS OF DEATH

Jessellton, Nov. 9. A CHINESE farmer fought his way out of the jaws of a crocodile on the Padas River today.

Ng Chin-theam, 21, was fetching water when the reptile surged from the river, and seized his leg.

The crocodile tried to drag him into the river but he freed himself, and drove it back.

Ng was later admitted to hospital.—China Mail Special.

Sen. Kennedy

Washington, Nov. 9. Senator John F. Kennedy, (Democrat, Mass.) a leading contender for the 1960 Democratic Presidential nomination, said today it would be "inappropriate" to announce his candidacy so early in the game.

Mr. Kennedy, with a record re-election victory behind him in Massachusetts, said he was not actively seeking the support of delegates to the Democratic nominating convention two years hence.—U.P.I.

On Foot

In Nicosia long queues of cars jammed approaches to Wolsely Barracks where the first security briefing to civilians was held. Many British civilians came on foot in response to Governor Sir Hugh Foot's warning last night: "You are in the frontline."

No figure on the number of guns issued to civilians has yet been given. Major-General Kenneth Darling, Director of anti-Eoka operations, offered the arms yesterday following the murder of five British civilians in a week.

Meanwhile the search continued today for the terrorists responsible for the bomb explosion which killed two and injured seven British soldiers in a NAAFI canteen at Nicosia airport last night.

Ban Greeks

Three Greek Cypriot employees at the canteen were admitted to Nicosia Government Hospital with various injuries and several other employees have been detained for questioning.

A Royal Air Force spokesman said here tonight that, as a result of high-level discussions at Mid-East air headquarters in Cyprus, "serious consideration is being given to banning Greek Cypriot workers of all categories from RAF installations throughout Cyprus."

It was also announced from tomorrow all Greek Cypriots in Larnaca will be under curfew between eight and nine o'clock in the morning and four and five o'clock in the afternoon.—Reuters.

Iraqi-UAR Defence

Baghdad, Nov. 9. Iraqi and United Arab Republic High Commands entered formal consultations here yesterday to co-ordinate their military plans in the event of an Israeli attempt to seize the west bank of the Jordan river.—U.P.I.

Big Search For Plane Down In Atlantic

Lisbon, Nov. 9. Planes from three nations were searching the Atlantic tonight for a Portuguese flying boat which made a forced landing in the ocean today with 36 people on board.

Earlier, hopes for the plane's safety had risen when the American Embassy here reported that it had been sighted by a U.S. aircraft and was sailing under its own power.

Then came a further message from the embassy that this was inaccurate and was due to a garbled radio report from the American plane.

The owners of the flying boat based their earlier hopes on the "plane's" safety, on the original American Embassy message that it had been sighted by a U.S. aircraft.

United States, Portuguese and British aircraft were searching for the flying boat but were hampered by poor visibility over a rough sea, the Embassy message added.

5 BRITONS

The six search planes were from the U.S. Air Force in North Africa, from a Portuguese air base, and from the British base in Gibraltar.

The missing flying boat — a Martin Mariner owned by the Airtop Company of Portugal — was carrying 30 passengers and a crew of six.

Five of the passengers, the captain and the second pilot are British.

An S.O.S. was received from the plane about an hour after it took off from Lisbon for Funchal, Madeira. The message gave no reason for the forced landing.—Reuters.

U.S. STRATEGIC GOODS GOING TO CHINA?

Los Angeles, Nov. 9. Three members of the House of Representatives — two Democrats and a Republican — left by air for the Far East today to investigate reports that strategic goods shipped to American allies in that area were being re-consigned to Communist China.

The three congressmen — Walter Rogers (Democrat, Texas), William Springer (Illinois, Republican) and Torbert Macdonald (Mississippi, Democrat) — are members of the Transportation and Commerce subcommittee of the House of Representatives Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

They were flying by way of Hawaii and the Fiji Islands to New Zealand, then to Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Formosa, and Hongkong.—Reuters.

Japanese & UK Servicemen Object To P.O.W. Film

Singapore, Nov. 9. THE Japanese Consulate in Singapore and British servicemen today protested at the screening of a prisoner-of-war film, "The Camp on Blood Island," in Singapore.

The British-produced film purports to show the suffering

of prisoners taken by the Japanese in Malaya in the Second World War.

A spokesman for the Japanese Consulate said he intended to ask that the film be withdrawn "to prevent unnecessary misunderstanding."

A leader of the Japanese community in Singapore said of prisoners taken by the Japanese in Malaya in the Second World War.

the film put the Japanese in a bad light and gave a wrong impression of them.

"It shows the Japanese as people with no hearts," he said.

Some British servicemen told a local newspaper they thought the film gave a bad impression of the Japanese.

Prisoners had not believed so object to the picture showed, they said.

The Singapore chief film censor, Mrs. Cynthia Kock, herself a one-time prisoner of the Japanese, said she thought the film suitable for exhibition.

"I knew what a camp was," she said. "It was bad enough."

—Reuters.

TODAY'S TIPS

By "Rapier" RACE 1

Constellation
Spinning Wheel
Mileage
Outsider: Vigorous Ave.

RACE 2

Gay-Sire
Forward View
Orange King
Outsider: Not So Bad.

RACE 3

Free Success
Kerrera
Grace
Outsider: Dutch Courage.

RACE 4

Crackerjack
Tell-me-more
Tamerlane
Outsider: Tonyber.

RACE 5

Eureka
Hawalian Moon
Possibility II
Outsider: Caesar.

RACE 6

Hellespont
Jake
Norpe King
Outsider: Silver Wings.

RACE 7

Newington
Victoria Peak
Ole
Outsider: Babbie.

RACE 8

King's Parchment
Wing Hang
Helicon
Outsider: Sincerely Yours.

RACE 9

Lucky Number
Scarlet
City of Victoria
Outsider: Jemima P.

RACE 10

Vingt Et Un
Golden Branch
Roman Hero
Outsider: Raja.

By "The Turf" RACE 1

Reyaz
Constellation
Vigorous Ave
Outsider: Viewpoint.

RACE 2

Not So Bad
Perfectibility
Gay-Sire
Outsider: Supreme Command.

RACE 3

Free Success
Kerrera
Grace
Outsider: Orange Beauty.

RACE 4

Tell-me-more
Tamerlane
Tonyber
Outsider: Million Bonus.

RACE 5

Eureka
Fleet Foot
Hawalian Moon
Outsider: Hawaiian Moon.

RACE 6

Hellespont
Jake
Norpe King
Outsider: Rose.

RACE 7

Lynnber
Newington
Victoria Peak
Outsider: Victoria Peak.

RACE 8

King's Parchment
Golden Gully
Vanity Fair
Outsider: Ivan-Ho.

RACE 9

Lucky Number
Golden Nugget
Scarlet
Outsider: Kelpie.

RACE 10

Vingt Et Un
Golden Branch
King Kong
Outsider: Curtain Calls.

HK Woman Gives Birth On Plane

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9. A healthy Chinese boy was born in the lounge of a Trans-World Airlines Constellation today as the 61-passenger coast-to-coast aircraft touched the runway at Municipal Airport.

Three stewardesses and a nurse-surgeon on board aided in the delivery.

The parents, Mr and Mrs Kow Jui-sai, who were en route from Hongkong to New York, notified stewardess Darlene Blinn, that birth might be imminent about 100 miles west of Omaha, Nebraska.

Darlene notified Strickler and called Marlene Negel and Shirley Guy to her aid.

The woman began having labour pains over the Nebraska sandhills and delivery began just as Strickler began the delivery.

A physician and a private ambulance standing by rushed to the craft as soon as it stopped.

Boats Seized

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 9. Officials of the Malayan Chinese Association said today six Malayan fishing boats had been reported detained by Indonesian authorities in the Straits of Malacca.—Reuters.

BLAST ROCKS

HOUSES

12 MILES

AWAY

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 9. Eight boxcars loaded with Army 105-millimetre shells and hand grenades exploded today when one of the cars derailed and caught fire during switching operations at the Southern Railroad Co. yards near here.

A volunteer fireman, Charles E. Clem, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by a flying object.

Twisted wreckage and debris thrown into the air by the explosion rained down on the surrounding area, setting trees ablaze.

WINDOWS RATTLE

The rest of the Ironville volunteer fire crew scrambled to safety as the blast rocked the area and rattled windows 12 miles away.

The eight cars blew up one by one in a chain reaction set off by the derailed and accompanying blast.

A number of other cars, including two tank cars loaded with oil, were shattered and burned by the explosion at the yard, about two miles east of the Birmingham suburb of Ironville.—U.P.I.

He Celebrates Mass In Rome

Rome, Nov. 9. Poland's "Stefan" Cardinal Wyszynski, only Prince of the "Church of Silence" able to travel from behind the Iron Curtain, celebrated Mass at his titular church in Rome today after asking his flock at home to pray for Pope John XXIII.—U.P.I.

U.S. Aid For Aswan Dam?

New York, Nov. 9. United Nations General Assembly President Charles Malik of Lebanon said on Sunday in a television programme that he considered the United States should renew its offer to finance the Aswan Dam.—France-Press.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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RICHARD WIDMARK
YELLOW SKY
20. Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Produced by LAMAR TROTTER
Morning Show To-morrow
"3 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"
CinemaScope & Color

Pirates In Manila Bay

Manila, Nov. 9. Pirates in sleek "Bancas"—native canoes with outriggers—are operating at night in Manila Bay. Sniping aboard anchored ocean vessels they rob them of valuable cargo.

Colonel Camundo Mendonzo, of the William Lines, recently told the police that a motor vessel, the Edward, had been boarded by a group of armed men who took away six crates of medicine valued at 2,851 pesos (\$490).

It was the seventh piracy case reported in the bay during the last five months. Disguised as fishermen, the pirates, heavily armed with carbines, ride the bancas equipped with outboard motors which they use for a quick getaway.

Last August, the steamship Steel Flyer of the William Lines was boarded by pirates who took away 105 gallons of paint.

Other ships reported to have been boarded by pirates are:

S.S. Eastern, robbed of paint valued at 1,350 pesos.

S.S. Shoryu Maru, valuable articles and supplies stolen.

The M.S. Dalgan Maru, crew were held up and the pirates removed supplies.

The S.S. Woodcock, robbed of supplies valued at several thousand pesos. One of the ships guards was clubbed with the butt of a carbine.

The M.V. Merwe Lloyd, whose storeroom was robbed of drums of paint.

Police say the pirates could come from any point along the shore of the bay, which stretches in a wide arc from the American Naval Base at Cavite, 30 miles Southwest of Manila, to the Batjan Peninsula in the Northwest.

Shipping officials have asked that the Philippine Navy patrol the bay. They say that the Bureau of Customs has not got the necessary equipment for fighting pirates.—Reuter.

Dismissal Of UN Official Opposed

Washington, Nov. 9. An Anti-Communist group urged the United States today to oppose the dismissal of a United Nations official who refused to disclose names of refugee witnesses on Russian atrocities against Hungarian rebels.

The appeal was directed to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles by a committee of 39 lawyers, labour officials, journalists, clergymen and businessmen.

The committee was formed by the Council Against Communist Aggression, a foreign policy information group with headquarters in Philadelphia.

In their letter to Dulles, they asked him to have the U.S. delegation to the United Nations support the fired official, Danish diplomat Povl Bang-Jensen.

He was discharged by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld for refusing to surrender the secret list of witnesses who testified in a U.N. investigation of the Soviet actions in Hungary.—U.P.I.

U.S. Population Swelling Fast

Washington, Nov. 9. The United States population, now about 175 million, will soar to between 230 million and 272 million by 1980, according to the latest census bureau estimates released tonight.

The American population is growing faster than was previously predicted, the bureau said. By 1990, it was estimated that there would be between 170 million and 181 million people in this country and these totals would jump in the next 20 years from between 51 million and 61 million.—Reuter.

THE U.S. STILL LAGS RUSSIA IN SPACE

Washington, Nov. 9. The United States still lags badly behind Russia in the guided missile race despite the U.S. moon rocket flight of 7,500 miles with a 500-pound payload.

This is the assessment of top experts in the field. Russia has an operational intercontinental ballistic missile now. The United States does not. Until this situation has been remedied the United States will trail the Vanguard obviously do not have the same power as the monster rockets the Soviets used.

Russia has shot a one-and-a-half-ton satellite into orbit still circling the heavens. The U.S. artificial moons are tiny in comparison. And the rockets that put up the Explorers and the Vanguard obviously do not have the same power as the monster rockets the Soviets used.

Pay Load Small

Saturday's moon shot was a three-stage rocket carrying a small payload of less than 90 pounds. Since the third stage did not fire the rocket carried about 500 pounds farther than the normal 5,000-mile ICBM range.

This weight does approximate a hydrogen bomb warhead. But beyond this fact the missile, a stop-gap device at best, had few features resembling an operational ICBM. U.S. space exploration is being carried out by patched-up rockets specifically designed for this single task.—U.P.I.

Vienna Court Acquits SS Officer

Vienna, Nov. 9. Otto Skorzeny, a former S.S. officer who freed Mussolini from captivity in 1943, has been acquitted by a Vienna court of charges alleging murder, robbery and arson. In Czechoslovakia during the last war, it was learned here today.

Skorzeny, an Austrian citizen, has been living in Spain as a businessman for 10 years. He did not attend the hearing.

The Austrian authorities had rejected a Czechoslovak Government demand for his extradition and started investigations instead.

The court decided Skorzeny could not have committed the alleged crimes as he was only in Czechoslovakia for one and a half days.—Reuter.

Viscount Captain Ashes Scattered

London, Nov. 9. The ashes of Captain Frank Foster, pilot of the BEA Viscount which collided with an Italian lighter, near Anzio last month, were scattered over London Gliding Club's airfield at Dunstable Downs, Bedfordshire, today.

The gliding instructor, Mr. John Everitt, and the chairman of the flying committee, Mr. Dan Smith, took off in a two-seater glider to carry out the wishes of his widow, Mrs. Pat Foster, who is also a club member.

Captain Foster spent much of his spare time gliding over the downs.—China Mail Special.

Singapore, Nov. 9. The Singapore government is looking into ways of encouraging aspiring local writers.

Announcing this today, the Assistant Minister to the Chief Secretary, Mr. P. D. Nair, said incentives would include cash prizes.

He told students at Nanyang Chinese University: "There is a growing need for the production and publication of literature in local languages with a national outlook.—Reuter."

ESTATE STRIKES IN INDIA'S RED STATE

Ernakulam, Kerala State, Nov. 9. A one-day protest strike in this Communist-ruled state on November 25 will be a preliminary to a long-drawn-out struggle of the 250,000 tea and rubber estate workers to realise their "reasonable" demands, a Trades Union leader said here today.

Alcoholism THE BIG PROBLEM IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Nov. 9. Alcoholism kills more people in Australia each year than tuberculosis or poliomyelitis, according to the Secretary of the Sydney Foundation for Research and Treatment of Alcoholism, Mr. D. S. Williams.

Mr. Williams said that Sydney alone has at least 10,000 "problem drinkers" including about 12,000 people in advanced stages of alcoholism.

The Foundation voluntary organisation of doctors, scientists and leading citizens, has been formed to work in co-operation with the New South Wales Health Department, Sydney University, leading hospitals and Alcoholics Anonymous in dealing with the problem of alcoholism.

AND IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 9. Alcoholism kills one Frenchman every 26 minutes, according to a report submitted to the first congress of the French Anti-Alcoholism League.

The money spent on alcohol each year would bring 480,000 houses in home-hungry France, the report added.—China Mail Special.

Bomb Threat In Miami Churches

Miami, Florida, Oct. 9. Anonymous telephone callers threatened to bomb two of Miami's largest Protestant churches today in what was apparently the by-product of racial tensions.

Negroes have attended services at both the churches recently and Rep. Brooke Hay (Democrat, Arkansas) was the speaker at one of the churches this morning.

Mr. Hay, a moderate on segregation, was defeated for re-election last week by a candidate who campaigned for segregation.

Police searched both churches in downtown Miami and failed to find any bombs.

Mr. Hay went through with his talk at the Central Baptist Church, but the congregation at Trinity Methodist Church locked their doors and went to another church to hold services.—U.P.I.

Mr. Prankulum Bhasi, convenor of a joint action committee of various trade unions, made this statement to the press after leaders of the Plantation Labour Unions had authorised the joint committee to call the one-day stoppage.

Workers on the state's 500 tea and rubber plantations would be involved, he added.

Kerala's Labour Minister, Mr. T. V. Thomas, said last Thursday a conference called by the Communist State Government to end a strike affecting 100,000 of the 250,000 workers had failed.

Red Led

The strike began on October 25 in support of demands for increased financial benefits, including a bonus and a provident fund.

This stoppage followed a three-week Communist-led strike on tea estates of the state's high ranges, 32 out of 33 of which are British-owned.

Plantation owners were reported on October 28 to be planning to seek an interview with the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, over the situation in the high range area.

The conference of Union leaders which met today approved a resolution warning against any attempt to "foist" on the workers a national tribunal to investigate the dispute.

The conference, felt it would take several years for such a body to decide the issues, which it said were urgent.—Reuter.

Prank Bomb In Centre For Jews

Columbia, Miss., Nov. 9. A bomb-like device found at a Jewish student centre today was labelled a "definite hoax and a prank" by police.

Police Chief Paul Cleavans said the device probably was the work of "somebody who gets a kick out of stirring up excitement like this."

He said he had no definite suspects but "it wouldn't be any more apt to be a student than anyone else."

Greek P.M. In Bonn

Bonn, Nov. 9. Greek Prime Minister Constantinos Karamanlis will arrive here tomorrow for a four-day state visit.

Karamanlis' visit was viewed here as an important development in the still undecided Greek-German talks on financial problems.—U.P.I.

Bus Drops 144 Feet

Nairobi, Nov. 9. Six Africans were killed when the bus in which they were travelling from Kikuyu to Kabete near the Uganda border yesterday dropped 144 feet over an escarpment.

Three more died later in hospital. At least 20 other passengers were injured, some seriously.—Reuter.

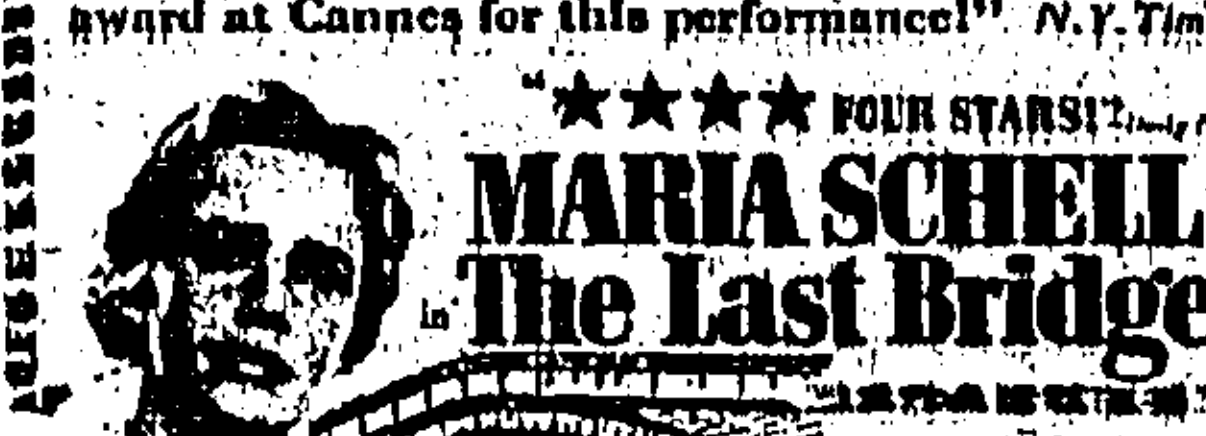
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ERICH MARIA REMARQUES
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An Adaptation of Samuel Goldwyn's "THE NORTH STAR"

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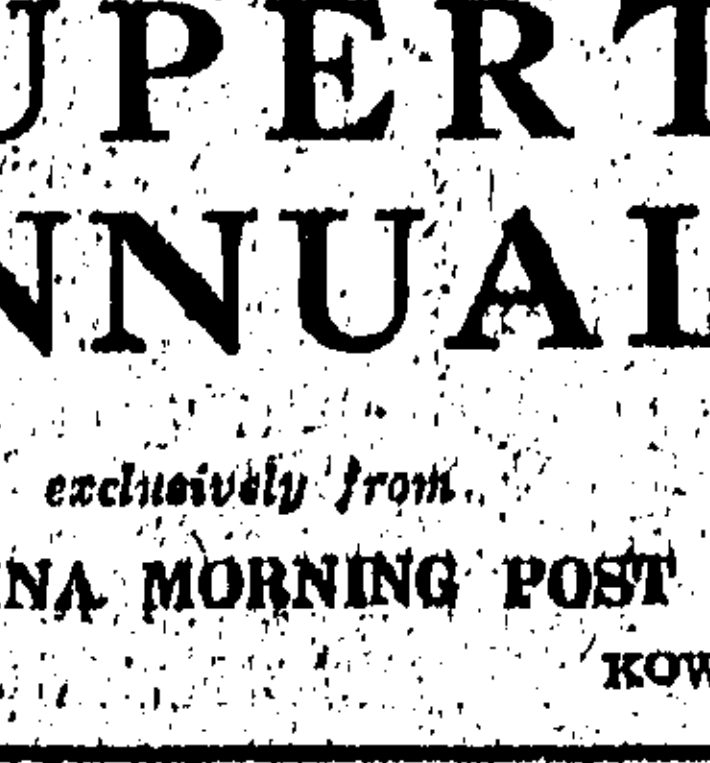
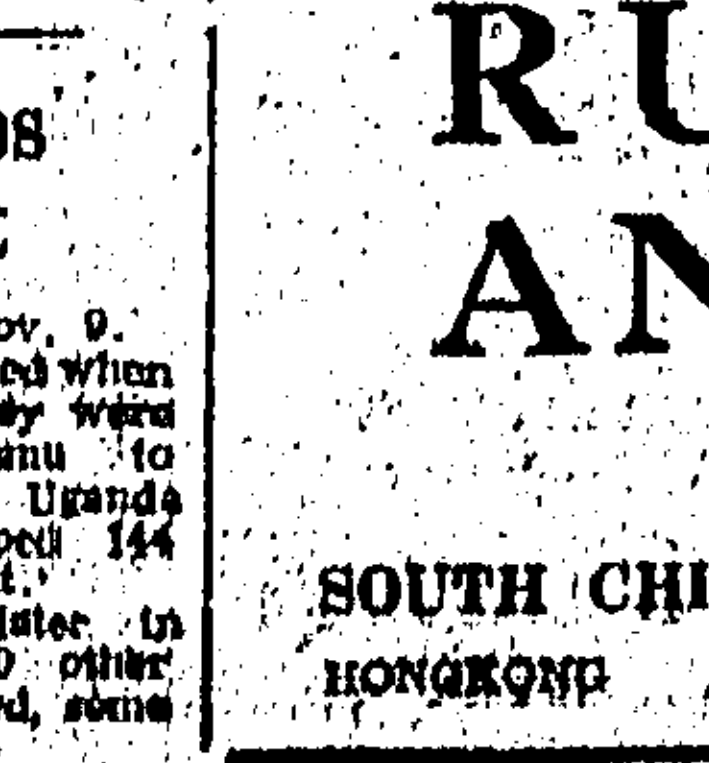
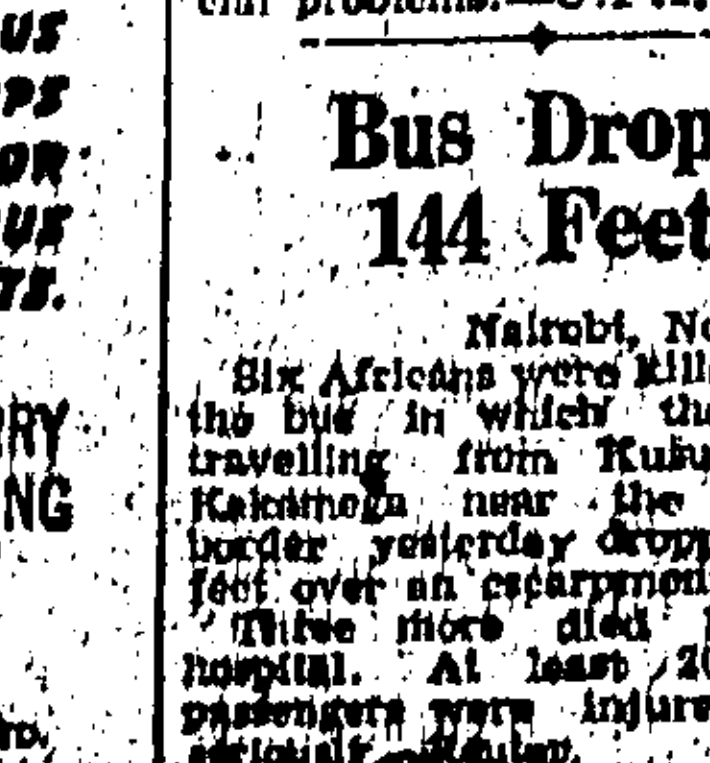
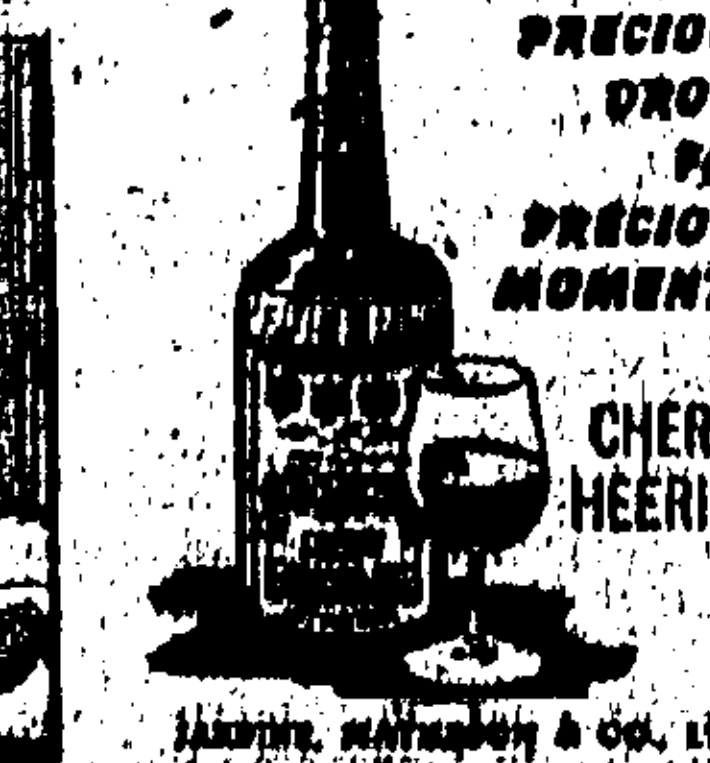
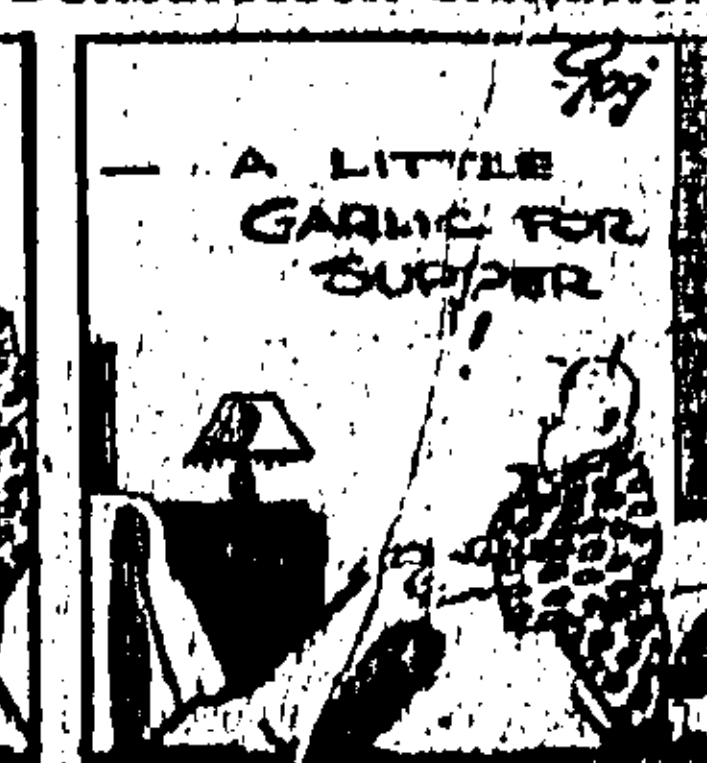
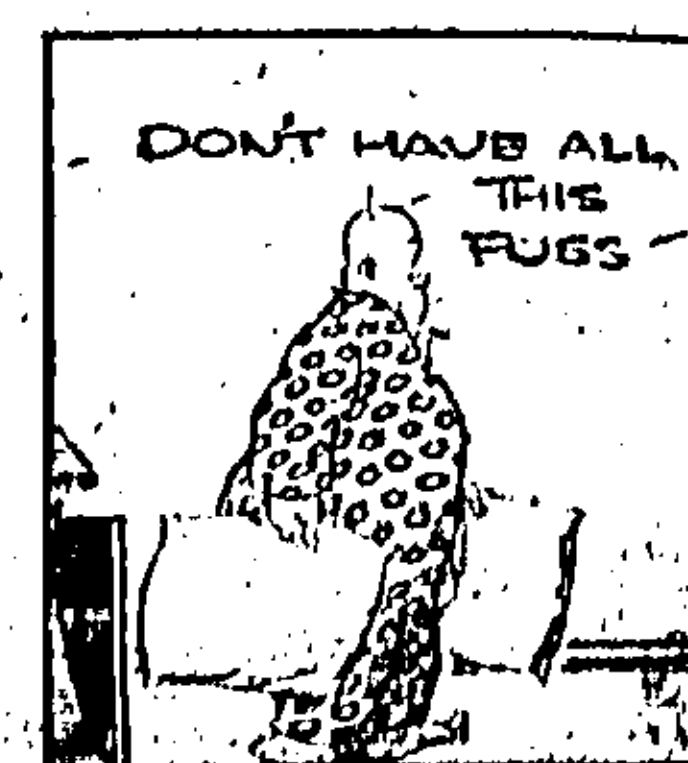


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The UNESCO Job

From Roland Pullen

Paris. A LIVELY struggle is going on behind the scenes at the Paris headquarters of Unesco to decide who will have the tax-free \$10,000-a-year job of directing the organisation for the next five years.

Dr Luther Evans, tall, 15st. Tanned, who has been director-general for the last five years, is fighting to keep the job.

An attempt will be made at next month's general assembly to give the new director-general a substantial rise.

But the executive board of Unesco (the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organisation) has just recommended an Italian lawyer Dr Vittorino Veronesi, for the post.

A Unesco official said: "With the rising cost of living it is hard for the director-general to live on his present allotment."

Unesco's general assembly is expected to approve the board's recommendation.

Unesco's general assembly is expected to approve the board's recommendation.

Tax-free

The job means a tax-free salary of nearly £7,000 a year, and a tax-free £3,000 "representation allowance" — sums which equal the net income of a millionaire in Britain. And it means unlimited free world travel.

This is the line-up:—

DR EVANS is 50. He is married, and has a son aged 22. Before he became head of Unesco he was a librarian at the United States Congress.

He was the oldest of nine children of a Welsh-born railway foreman. His first education was in a one-room village school. Later he worked as a shop assistant to pay his way through Texas University.

DR VERONESI has been a member of Unesco's executive board for several years.

He is a former director of a number of Italian banking companies. From 1944 to 1952 he was president of Italian "Catholic Action," and is still a leading official in the movement. He has a wife and seven children.

Australian Actors Keep Left

Sydney. Australian radio and television stars will perform at street corner meetings to support Labour Party candidates in marginal seats for the federal election on Nov. 22.

The Federal Council of Actors' Equity is to urge members to vote Labour, the Federal President, Radio and Television comedian Hal Lashwood said here.

Mr Lashwood said Equity was supporting Labour because it believed the party would help provide employment for Australian artists. The Actors' Union also believed the present Liberal-Country Party Coalition Government allowed too many American television programmes into Australia, he added.

Mazola

BEST FOR SALAD DRESSINGS



FAVORITE SALAD DRESSING

Basic French Dressing—Measure into bottle or jar 1 cup MAZOLA Corn Oil, 1 cup vinegar, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1½ teaspoons dry mustard. Cover tightly; shake well. Chill. Shake before serving. Makes 1½ cups.



CORN OIL HAS A PLACE IN WELL-BALANCED MEALS. Everybody needs fats in their daily diet — and the kind you eat is important. Many well-known nutritional authorities recommend that from one-third to one-half of all the fats we eat should be the "unsaturated" kind such as corn oil. And Mazola is natural corn oil, made from good golden corn.

MAZOLA is manufactured in the U.S.A. by the makers of DEXTROSE, KINGFORD'S CORNSTARCH, ARGO LAUNDRY STARCH, ARGO OIL, LINT STARCH.

The Sapphire Needle Heiress

By DAVID DAWES

HER chauffeur and her car — a Rolls-Royce — were waiting outside the swish hotel. Soon there will be two more cars. Another Rolls, plus chauffeur, and an Aston-Martin, which, of course, one can always drive oneself.

SHE is buying a £25,000 house (Tudor style) in the Home Counties — three and a half acres of ground, three bathrooms, and garage for three cars, "but I shall build a swimming pool and have the thickest carpets all over the house."

SHE intends to learn to fly and may even buy her own plane. SHE could, in fact, buy an airline, though at the moment such a move is little more than an interesting thought.

SHE might even buy a Spanish-style villa at Palm Beach — or if there isn't one to be had build one.

For SHE is Mrs Maria Killick, without a shadow of a doubt one of the richest women in Britain.

Now is it that this 39-year-old widow, who not long ago had to feed her four children on bread and milk for their dinner, pawns her last piece of jewellery to buy food and even allow her eldest daughter to work as a waitress, can now afford this sort of thing?

The answer is simple. Mrs Maria Killick is the woman who last July won a mammoth legal battle in the High Court over the right to her own special-type sapphire stylus gramophone needle.

After the verdict it was said that she could claim against gramophone companies who have manufactured her stylus all over the world.

Now her accountants are unravelling the tangle. They have already told her that she can expect her first £1,000,000 by Christmas. And there will be "many millions more."

And it will be tax free. Since it took a court order to recognise the rights of this "brilliant woman engineer" to her own invention, all the royalties will be paid to her as damages — and are therefore free of tax.

What do you do when you know that you've all the money you can ever spend?

New companies Mrs Killick is going back to work. "For ten years," she told me, "I've been prevented from using my own invention. Now I'm working 16 hours a day starting new companies."

Life will mean business before pleasure.

But the pleasures are considerable. Among them the pleasure of doing good. "I will soon be a multi-millionaire, but I won't do rich."

The Missionary Society, she thinks, will get a million.

"For myself," she told me: "I'm going to buy a Rolls and an Aston Martin. And something I've wanted all my life—a gilt Louis XV grand piano. They're hard to get hold of but I'll pay £1,000."

"One of the first things I'm going to do is settle large sums of money on my children."

Kicked around

"They deserve something after all we've been through in the past ten years."

"They've been kicked and pushed around. We had to move house 60 times as things got worse and worse."

Mrs Killick smoked steadily as she talked about her three daughters—Dawn, 17, Cynthia, 10, and Tina, five, and her son, Nigel, eight.

"I've already bought them all bicycles and all the clothes and toys they need," she said.

"What about proposals of marriage?" I asked.

"Yes, I've had a lot of them, but I don't think I'll marry again. I've emerged from this with a deep sympathy for men and a contempt for their business methods."

Batman And The Widow Of Amiens

London.

It was D-Day plus five, when Thomas Cox, a batsman with the 12th Royal Lancers, landed in Normandy.

The Allied advance took him to Amiens, where he billeted for six months in the home of 65-year-old Mrs Albion Webb, of Her husband, Mr Charles Webb, an Englishman, whom she married after the 1914-19 war, had escaped to Switzerland to evade capture by the German occupation forces.

During his stay with Mrs Webb, Mr Cox shared his rations and cared for her, and every Christmas since his return to England he has corresponded with her. He lives at Conventry, near Sudbury, Yorks.

Now his kindness has been rewarded through the will of Mr Webb, who died in Le Touquet on August 15. Mr Cox is to receive £1,000 to renew his acquaintance with 80-year-old Mrs Webb and to find the extent of the bequest.

Mrs Cox, mother of six children aged from three months to 12 years, said that £1,000 awaited her husband in France, and that there was another substantial amount deposited in an English bank.

Mr Cox said: "I never actually met Mr Webb. Often I have been asked to visit the family in France, but with six children I could never afford it."

"Mrs Webb was a kindly old lady. She became cook to the two officers for whom I was batman. She was obviously short of food and I did all I could for her."

Mr Cox is a £12 labourer on night shift at the Barnold Swick Factory of Rolls Royce.

—People Special.

Air Regiment Find New Jungle Tribe

Kuala Lumpur.

Paratroops of the 22nd Special Air Service Regiment have found a "lost tribe" in the North Malayan jungle.

The Government has known of their existence for years, but had never been able to contact them.

The 122 people of the tribe, led by a broad-shouldered young man (chief) are now in a settlement.

The story of the discovery of the tribe was told by Malayan's Adviser on Aborigines, Mr R.O.D. Noone, and Major John Waite, Commander of D Squadron of the Regiment.

The tribe was found by troops who had been following for a month tracks they thought would lead them to Communist terrorists.

The aborigines roam over deep jungle from North Perak, to South Thailand.

They live on fish, jungle fruit and small animals, and sleep in lean-to shelters of banana leaves. To start a fire they rub sticks together, and they hunt with short blowpipes and bamboo spears.

—People Special.

A Striking Scientist From U.S.A.

Plymouth.

An American nuclear physicist—wearing white feather hat, black outfit and high-heeled shoes—stepped ashore here on the way to Harwell.

Dr Jean Scott told inquirers: "The moment someone tells me I look like a scientist, I quit."

She is the first woman scientist from outside the Commonwealth to be employed at Harwell, and was rated one of the most attractive passengers aboard the French liner Liberte from New York.

—People Special.



'ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF CANADA'

By RICHARD BERRY

When John George Diefenbaker became Prime Minister of Canada in June, 1957, he was virtually unknown outside his own country. He had been leader of the Canadian Conservatives for only a few months and he had never before held a Ministerial post.

Now he is fast becoming one of the best-known politicians in the world. In 10 months' office he has travelled further than any of his predecessors, and in the next five weeks he will visit 15 countries and journey more than 35,000 miles on his first Commonwealth tour.

RELIGIOUS MAN

Diefenbaker is a distinguished-looking man, burly and over six feet tall, with blue eyes, a strong jaw, and waving grey hair.

His admirers have hailed him as the "Abraham Lincoln of Canada." Like Lincoln, he is a lawyer who comes from a farm country of the West. Like Lincoln, he is a religious man, with great sympathies for the underdog.

A fourth generation Canadian, John Diefenbaker was born on September 18, 1895, at Leamington, Ontario. His ancestors came from Holland and Scotland, and through his mother—born Mary Florence Bannerman—he is connected with the family of Britain's Liberal Prime Minister of 50 years ago, Campbell-Bannerman.

WORKED AS NEWSBOY

In 1903, his father, a school-teacher, took the family to the prairie lands of Saskatchewan. Young John helped to pay for his own education by working as a newsboy, a farm labourer, and later as a temporary teacher.

During his holidays from Saskatchewan University he rode a bicycle across the prairies from his home to his school, and later as a travelling salesman.

In World War I, Diefenbaker served as an infantry officer in France. He was invalided out of the Army in 1917 and returned home to study law.

Starting his legal life in a town of 60 inhabitants, he rose to become one of Canada's most successful criminal lawyers. He would go anywhere in the country to defend people who found themselves unjustly deprived of their freedom.

Eighteen out of the 20 people he defended on murder charges were acquitted.

TWICE BEATEN

Diefenbaker first stood for Parliament in 1925 when he was 29. He was beaten that year and the next, so he turned to provincial politics.

In 1937 he was elected to the House of Commons. He was leader of the Conservatives in Saskatchewan.

Diefenbaker's surprise election to the Federal Parliament in 1940 was one of the few Conservative gains in the general election. Ever since then he has been returned to Parliament.

He quickly won a reputation as a strong parliamentarian through his clever cross-examination of Ministers. He was recognised as a first-rate platform speaker, forthright and hard-hitting.

A LONE WOLF

He had a strong personality and great charm. But he was something of a lone wolf and he was twice beaten in his bid for the Tory leadership—by John Bracken in 1942 and George Drew in 1946.

In December, 1950, Diefenbaker was successful in his third attempt. Six months later he headed a minority Government.

His party won 110 of the 265 seats, and many credited his success to the fact that Canadians felt like a change.

But the full extent of the popularity of Diefenbaker and his party could be appreciated only when the following year when the

The Same Young Man In Plush

London.

Behind the chair of the Lord Mayor of London at the Guildhall luncheon, given to welcome the Kaiser to the City in 1907, stood a splendid young man in a uniform of gold and scarlet plush.

Behind the Lord Mayor's chair at the Guildhall luncheon given recently to welcome the German President Dr Theodor Heuss, stood the same man, dressed more soberly in black jacket and striped trousers.

He is Mr Richard Johnson, a dignified figure, known to everyone who is anybody in the City—The Lord Mayor's Chief Messenger.

The "Young Mr Johnson" (He is now in his 70's, but will not disclose his exact age) had been in the Lord Mayor's service for a year when the Kaiser came to London.

"Things were much more elaborate in those days," he reminisced. "I wore a coat of scarlet plush, embroidered with stars of wheat in gold on white breeches and powdered hair. The coat alone cost £100."

At the 1907 luncheon, the Lord Mayor took six footmen with him (they were all over six feet) and there were six others with the sheriff and under-sheriff. The Kaiser brought two footmen of his own.

"I got on with them very well," said Mr Johnson. "I remember they were very careful about lifting the train of the ladies' dresses when they got into their carriages."

Another memory of the Kaiser's visit was the German Emperor's own sparkling moustache wine which he brought with him.

"I tested it, but it was a bit too sweet for me," said Mr Johnson. The Kaiser also brought his own special combined knife and fork which he could use with one hand.

"I don't remember exactly what they had to eat that time," he said, "but I do know they had a baron of beef." —People Special.

The New Baronet

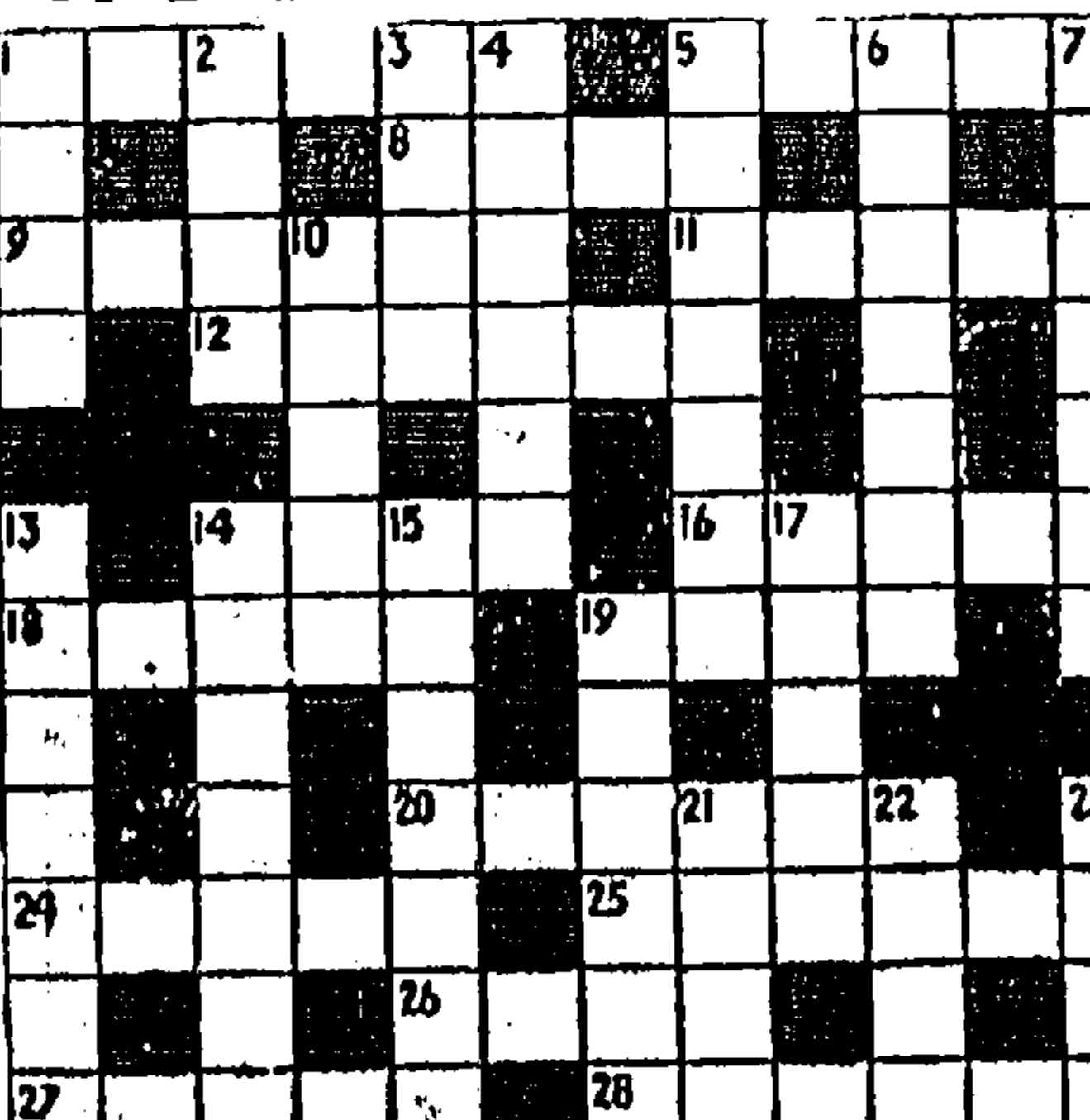
Sydney, Oct. 30.

A £24-a-week salesman here has just assumed the title of baronet of Casewick, Lincolnshire.

He is Sir Anthony Owen Clavering Trollope who lives with his wife and two teenage sons in a small brick bungalow in a modest suburban area on Sydney's North Shore.

Sir Anthony, 40, inherited the title from his father Sir Gordon Trollope who died in a Sydney hospital recently. He said the title, which dates back to 1642, would not

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Cross-country runners, so to speak, between—(0).
 - 5 —these financial institutions (6).
 - 8 One way to get one's voice back? (4).
 - 9 Verbal chair (0).
 - 11 Near miss (5).
 - 12 Teutonic substitute (0).
 - 14 Obviously a pleasant resort (4).
 - 16 English girl in France (5).
 - 18 Not, it seems, a loud instrument (5).
 - 19 Expectant (4).
 - 20 Elaborately adorned (6).
 - 24 I turn around in Italy (5).
 - 25 Indifference (6).
 - 26 Slippery customers (4).
 - 27 Should he get the measure of his subject? (6).
 - 28 It is, as it were, a medium affair (0).
- DOWN
- 1 She's precious—(4).
 - 2 Cocky wind indicator? (4).
 - 3 Leading golfer (4).
 - 4 Difficulty with the razor? (0).
 - 6 Knocking 'em back! (7).
 - 7 Love (7).
 - 8 Spies out the land? (7).
 - 10 Prepare for a contest on fixed lines (5).
 - 13 Fright (7).
 - 14 Twenty-one, maybe, and more (7).
 - 15 Crooner, possibly presiding over a court (7).
 - 17 Main blood vessel (5).
 - 18 Historical records (6).
 - 21 Architectural recess (4).
 - 22 School (4).
 - 23 One of the English "A" Acres? (4).

NATURALLY'S SOLUTION:—Across: 3 Road hogs, 5 Away, 8 Cup of tea, 11 Composer, 12 Erno, 16 Man-power, 18 Aeration, 19 Pipe, 21 Arrivals, 23 President, 24 Char, 27 Dressing, Down: 1 Laid, 2 War-M, 4 Opp, 6 Door, 8 Outlet, 7 Seple, 9 Cocco, 10 Peter, 12 Okapi, 14 Spill, 16 Wal-d, 17 Its-bld, 19 Rapid, 20 Ploce, 21 Alda, 22 It's-jp, 23 Ache, 24 Spry.

The travels of Sefton Delmer

(Continued)

ADDIS ABABA

Sunday

YOU must have seen those alluring advertisements. "Come to Ethiopia and enjoy a unique vacation. Cool always. Modern hotels. Luxurious air services. The adventurous wonderland of the Queen of Sheba awaits you."

Well, I am not allergic to advertising at any time, but what really got me after facing a streak and kidney pudding at 112 in the shade first in Khartoum and then in Addis was that bit about the coolness and the luxury.

I wanted anything to end all for you now, this blithering over-looked but now admittedly vital "wonderland of the Queen of Sheba," its emperor, and its 20,000,000 people are shipping under growing pressures from China and Moscow.

Gasping

So here I am now in Addis Ababa, basking and gasping in the perfect climate, not too hot and not too cold. I am basking too in the warm feeling of pleasure at being in the midst of one of the gentlest, friendliest, most talented and proudest peoples I have met anywhere.

Gasping I am because I have not yet managed to become accustomed to the thin high-altitude air we are 8,000 ft up in Addis Ababa, and other places I have been visiting are not much lower.

I am gasping too in horror at the inabilities being committed here by the British and Americans.

Here now is my log as a traveller out to sample the advertised delights of the world's newest "tourist paradise."

TUESDAY: I am sweltering sun yet on the airfield of French Somaliland's Djibouti. Five hours ago Delmer, a Japanese merchant from Osaka, and other travellers from Addis Ababa were put down here by the British-run Aden Airways.

There is a light on between Aden Airways and the American-run Ethiopian Airlines. So the two of them will not meet their schedules and we have to sit here roasting.

The British and Americans are fighting over which of them

FLEET STREET'S most-travelled reporter, Sefton Delmer, is now probing the little-known but vital areas of the Middle East. After cabling his last despatch from the Sudan he has moved to the newest and strangest tourist spot in the world....

shall carry the larger load to Aden from Ethiopia of a beastly habit-forming stimulant called qat (pronounced "gah"). It is grown in Ethiopia.

The import of qat to Aden was banned by the Aden Legislative Council as being harmful to the health of the population.

But pressure from the qat merchants caused legislators to lift their ban.

Qat is a paying commodity not only as freight.

LATER: We are in the air at Addis, flying up valleys and over hills that get greater looking from minute to minute. We have landed.

"Welcome to Addis Ababa," says a sign in Amharic and English—the two official languages of the country. It is in English too that the smart young Ethiopian public health officer scrutinising my vaccination certificate announces sternly: "We cannot accept this. It has not got an official stamp on it."

I point out that this is how inexperienced officials of newly-independent Morocco made it out in Tangier, that other possibly less watchful officers than he had never challenged the blench.

The young Ethiopian shakes his head seriously over all this inefficiency. Then he roars with laughter and waves me on. "I am going to like these people."

An hour after unpacking at my hotel, an up-to-date affair, I am inside Addis Ababa's notorious Soviet Information Office.

Well, may it be, as reported, the headquarters of an Africa-wide network of subversive agents. But for the moment—perhaps this is a piece of brilliantly disarming cover—they are putting on an act which would be the envy of Britain's most guileless British Council operative.

All the walls of the big hall, over which, surprisingly, a portrait of Uncle Joe still presides, are covered with an exhibition of "Soviet Children's Art."

Solemn Ethiopians trot around admiring water colours and crayon sketches by six-year-olds

to 10-year-olds from Ochotsk to Omsk.

And who is this genial, blue-eyed English gentleman with the silvery hair hobnobbing with the comrades over vodka and zakuski? Why, it's that grand old rakish Sylvia Pankhurst.

Here in Addis Ababa, with energy undimmed, she is carrying on a campaign to liberate Africans from their European oppressors.

She runs a weekly, she tells me, called the Ethiopia Observer.

WEDNESDAY: "Well," I asked the beautiful Ethiopian maiden at the reception desk, "what would you advise me as a tourist to do and see in Addis Ababa?"

"There is a handicraft school," she says, "and the station, and Emperor Menelik's statue, and the opera house. And, of course, the market."

The market is in an outer, unfashionable part of town. It has everything: foodstuffs at which you can get a drink of strongest honey beer, sharp spearheads for your spear—if you carry one—the latest cheap porcelain from Japan, or shoes from Czechoslovakia.

There is white muslin for men's togas, and beautiful pale blue and pale pink gossamer turbans which the girls put over their hair instead of hats.

And what extraordinarily lovely girls they are with their big, wide-apart eyes, high cheekbones, straight noses, and full

lips. They are unlike any other race in Africa—or Europe.

Yes, I really believe there must be something in this tale of their being descended from the Queen of Sheba. That could almost be the Queen of Sheba herself, that girl over there tinkling a little silver bell at me to attract my attention.

No one stirs

I buy a set of delightful paintings on parchment from her.

In the evening I listen to 27-year-old Oxford-trained Tom Mboya, leader of Kenya's African trades unions, tell Addis Ababa's young intelligentsia with irony how he will force the British to apply their own principles of democracy to end the present white supremacy.



NOTE FOR PHILATELISTS...

Magnified to twice its size this postage stamp bears more English words than Amharic. Note the spelling of the capital is Addis Abeba—the usual English form is Addis Ababa.

Young Ethiopians laugh and applaud.

But when Mboya calls on them to form trades unions in Ethiopia a still silence falls across the hall. No one stirs.

THURSDAY: I am flying up to Gondar, the ancient capital in the north. We come down at every little town, bumping harshly on to grass-covered airfields. As the passengers get out, families and retainers dash forward to greet them, embracing, bowing, and often going on their knees to kiss the freshly arrived lord's toe.

Yes, there is plenty of feudalism left here.

FRIDAY: What a delightful place this Gondar is, with its 30-year-old battlemented castles. The trade

Surprise! Look Who's Here! Miss Pankhurst!

route of merchants carrying gold, frankincense, and myrrh from Southern Arabia to Egypt passed through here.

The Italian-built and Italian-run hotel is excellent, but empty.

The girls here do not wear nets over their hair as they do in Addis. Instead, they tie their hair back from the forehead in a series of finely wound parallel pigtails.

SATURDAY: At six o'clock last evening six double chimes rang out from the wonderful old slate gong of Gondar church. For two minutes all movement ceased. Everyone stood still facing in the direction of the Emperor's palace in Addis.

Homage, deserved homage, over Ethiopia at six every evening.

Homage to a great ruler who is personally responsible for all the remarkable progress this country is making.

It was his idea, for instance, to establish Ethiopia's medical training centre in the Italian-built hospital here in Gondar. I've just been visiting it. Germans and Americans and Scandinavians are in charge teaching young Ethiopians to be doctors and nurses. An urgent necessity this for a country which has only 200 doctors now.

Sad cure

In one of the wards as I passed a buxom beauty was

whimpering and wailing. "What's wrong with her?" I asked.

"Oh, she's been told she must go home today and she doesn't want to leave her nice clean bed and nice clean hospital," Count Bassowits, the hospital's German surgeon, tells me.

Walking up to the old church I meet a Moslem who greets me politely. "He's from Yemen," my Ethiopian guide tells me. "There are lots of Yemenis here as in the whole of Ethiopia. They are farmers and merchants."

Back in Addis after another bumpy bucket seat flight. What do I think now of Ethiopia as a tourist land?

Well, the scarcity of hotels—there aren't more than eight reasonably good ones in the whole country—and the absence of those while hunters who act as safari guides in a well-organised African tourist country like Kenya means that Ethiopia for the present is hardly a Blackpool.

But if you are like me and don't mind roughing it a bit, enjoy discovering new people—and if you have the money for the fare—why, then, by all means make the Queen of Sheba your next holiday goal.

But don't forget she is not offering you a holiday camp.

CHAMPAGNE, CAVIARE—BUT THE ONLY FLOWER WAS A CHRYSANTHEMUM

My on-the-town birthday in Moscow...

HOW does a girl go gay in Moscow on her birthday? I have just celebrated mine and learned it is possible to have a jolly good time!

My Fellow Traveller (I hope that is not the wrong word!) wanted to buy me a corsage.

The numerous small flower shops sold only paper poppies, irises and asters at about two roubles (1s. 6d. approx.) a bunch.

Paper flowers on a birthday are not good enough. But near Red Square we tracked down a peasant woman selling fresh white chrysanthemums at four roubles (3s. 4d.) each. I have been wearing one all day.

Meals to tourists in Russia are provided in exchange for coupons, each bearing a different monetary value.

By saving up a couple of "breakfasts" (16 roubles) and three or four "etnas" (four roubles a time) and adding the result to two dinners (30 roubles apiece) we managed to stage quite a beano for the birthday lunch.

And by a beano, I mean vodka, aperitifs, borsch soup, plus chicken cutlets a la Kiev, grapes and Turkish coffee.

Topped off with two bottles of Georgian wine No. 4, which is the Communist equivalent of the aristocratic Nuits St Georges.

All served by a white-coated waiter amid a profusion of white napery and cut glass.

Russia's London Ambassador, Jacob Malik, recommended the excellent Georgian wine (it is ordered by numbers here, not names) before we set off.

Next we went out to buy my present. Sunday is the great shopping day in Moscow. State stores are packed with men and women in equal numbers. Russian husbands, it seems, enjoy shopping, whether it is for their wife's supper or helping to choose a new hat.

Many had come along just for window shopping.

In GUM, the largest Soviet store, which is a huge arcade with a central fountain and small shops opening off it, I saw a footballer's jersey for a new consignment of masculine nylon socks.

Toys

A special children's store near by was gay with paper decorations for the November celebrations. Its windows were decorated, too, and huge crowds of children had collected to admire the working models of toys like the Teddy Bears' band and an almost life-size elephant waving his trunk.

Most popular draw was a huge revolving world and whirling Sputniks.

Shopping in Moscow is done at a gallop. No leisurely picking and choosing. Only trouble is when all the horses try to take the fences at the same time.

At one entrance to a store, a crowd of 100 were trying to force their way in. At another the same number were trying to get out.

Hurried assistants, who add up the bills on an abacus, were difficult to attract.

Having sampled the hat department and rejected a wool beret with a gilt ornament at 70 roubles (7s. 10d.) I began to understand why Russian athlete Nina took such a fancy to our London chain store hats!

Handbags by our standards were shoddy. Few of real leather and all expensive, dithered between fragile nylon nighties at 100 roubles

(135s. each) and a charming gilt "violet" scent bottle decorated with a glittering flower. Price 37 roubles (27s. 9d.).

Favourite Russian gifts to girl friends are boxes of chocolates or bottles of perfume.

Shops are abundantly stocked with each, and even the men buy perfume for themselves.

"Chypre" is their favourite, and much in evidence among opera and ballet audiences.

Finally I settled for a bottle of "Red Moscow" sent in a bright red and gold case, trimmed with a red silk tassel.

In Russia, by the way, the word for "red" is the same as the word for "beautiful."

It cost us 53 roubles (39s. 9d.). Holds about 12 oz. and is fairly handy stuff!

Very popular in this store is a huge perfume machine that positively douses you when you put in 10 kopecks.

I was interested to see the well-stocked television set, nylon stocking and cosmetic counters. Most beauty aids were available, but so far no home perms. And still no drip-dry shirts for the menfolk.

After my birthday shopping spree we joined the leisure-day crowds in Moscow's main thoroughfare Gorki Street.

Even a rainy day brings people

out of doors to escape the overcrowded living conditions.

Women on the whole were well-dressed though without even a hint of what we regard as current fashion. Hem-lengths long, and voluminous top coats.

Least fashion-conscious were their tops and ties. Thick-soled shoes, many of ornate leather. But most women wore gloves and hats or head scarves.

Colour

I was surprised so much colour—red and green by far the favourites.

Children were the best dressed, in Western-style woollen siren suits or warm fur coats. Chief attraction for them were the gigantic bunches of coloured balloons on sale for one rouble each (8d.).

At every corner an ice-cream stand doing a brisk trade, in spite of a chilly and rainy day. Very good, too, at two roubles a cornet (1s. 6d.).

The streets were spotless, chiefly because it is an offence to drop as much as a cigarette end. Elderly women, in black boots and white aprons, sweep them clean with brooms made of twigs.

No begging or street looting, though the odd small boy does try to exchange a Russian

pen or pencil for its English equivalent.

Back to the hotel to dress for the evening celebration in our plush, rather Victorian suites, where the bath water is never really hot, no plug in the basin, but clean towels and soap appear each day.

I wanted to go dancing, but this was difficult. Too late to get tickets for one of the Houses of Culture where Sunday night dances are held.

Second choice was the Moscow circus—the one that recently came to London—but every ticket was sold.

Sunday night is the Big night out for Olga and Ivan. We were lucky to secure a table for a supper dance at the Metropol, where tourists and young Russians mix.

Complete with black Dior dress with my white chrysanthemum corsage—and jolly good too! The Russians drank last year 27 million bottles of it, so "bubbly" is no capitalistic monopoly!

My celebration dinner was red caviare, cold sturgeon with horseradish sauce and more ice cream. And a few more afternoon tea coupons had to be thrown into the pool!

The young Russians are zealous dancers. Each course of my birthday dinner was separated with languid waltzes and fox-trots and each partner announced his full credentials in halting English as we danced.

I tangled with a young film producer, waltzed with the first violin and fox-trotted with the third violin of the Moscow Orchestra.

The finale was a rock 'n' roll with a schoolboy who solemnly announced that "Russian boys like English girls very much."

Glamour

The band was good, lighting dimmed for waltzes, and a coloured formation played in the centre of the dance floor.

Men sported a few gay ties, but the girls really went to town on dress. I saw one strapless glamour affair in black satin and a real Brigitte Bardot hair-do.

And this was Moscow 1958. More make-up was apparent than in the daytime and nearly every girl wore earrings.

A good gay evening to record one of the best birthdays I have spent. Moscow, I say, is a sombre city, but FUN exists for those today in search of it.

—(London Express Service).

FROM EILEEN ASCROFT, MOSCOW, MONDAY

coupons, each bearing a different monetary value.

By saving up a couple of "breakfasts" (16 roubles) and three or four "etnas" (four roubles a time) and adding the result to two dinners (30 roubles apiece) we managed to stage quite a beano for the birthday lunch.

And by a beano, I mean vodka, aperitifs, borsch soup, plus chicken cutlets a la Kiev, grapes and Turkish coffee.

Topped off with two bottles of Georgian wine No. 4, which is the Communist equivalent of the aristocratic Nuits St Georges.

All served by a white-coated waiter amid a profusion of white napery and cut glass.

Russia's London Ambassador, Jacob Malik, recommended the excellent Georgian wine (it is ordered by numbers here, not names) before we set off.

Next we went out to buy my present. Sunday is the great shopping day in Moscow. State stores are packed with men and women in equal numbers. Russian husbands, it seems, enjoy shopping, whether it is for their wife's supper or helping to choose a new hat.

Many had come along just for window shopping.

In GUM, the largest Soviet store, which is a huge arcade with a central fountain and small shops opening off it, I saw a footballer's jersey for a new consignment of masculine nylon socks.

Toys

A special children's store near by was gay with paper decorations for the November celebrations. Its windows were decorated, too, and huge crowds of children had collected to admire the working models of toys like the Teddy Bears' band and an almost life-size elephant waving his trunk.

Most popular draw was a huge revolving world and whirling Sputniks.

Shopping in Moscow is done at a gallop. No leisurely picking and choosing. Only trouble is when all the horses try to take the fences at the same time.

At one entrance to a store, a crowd of 100 were trying to force their way in. At another the same number were trying to get out.

Hurried assistants, who add up the bills on an abacus, were difficult to attract.

Having sampled the hat department and rejected a wool beret with a gilt ornament at 70 roubles (7s. 10d.) I began to understand why Russian athlete Nina took such a fancy to our London chain store hats!

Handbags by our standards were shoddy. Few of real leather and all expensive, dithered between fragile nylon nighties at 100 roubles

(135s. each) and a charming gilt "violet" scent bottle decorated with a glittering flower. Price 37 roubles (27s. 9d.).

Favourite Russian gifts to girl friends are boxes of chocolates or bottles of perfume.

Shops are abundantly stocked with each, and even the men buy perfume for themselves.

"Chypre" is their favourite, and much in evidence among opera and ballet audiences.

Finally I settled for a bottle of "Red Moscow" sent in a bright red and gold case, trimmed with a red silk tassel.

In Russia, by the way, the word for "red" is the same as the word for "beautiful."

It cost us 53 roubles (39s. 9d.). Holds about 12 oz. and is fairly handy stuff!

Very popular in this store is a huge perfume machine that positively douses you when you put in 10 kopecks.

I was interested to see the well-stocked television set, nylon stocking and cosmetic counters. Most beauty aids were available, but so far no home perms. And still no drip-dry shirts for the menfolk.

After my birthday shopping spree we joined the leisure-day crowds in Moscow's main thoroughfare Gorki Street.

Even a rainy day brings people

out of doors to escape the overcrowded living conditions.

Women on the whole were well-dressed though without even a hint of what we regard as current fashion. Hem-lengths long, and voluminous top coats.

Least fashion-conscious were their tops and ties. Thick-soled shoes, many of ornate leather. But most women wore gloves and hats or head scarves.

Colour

I was surprised so much colour—red and green by far the favourites.

Children were the best dressed, in Western-style woollen siren suits or warm fur coats. Chief attraction for them were the gigantic bunches of coloured balloons on sale for one rouble each (8d.).

At every corner an ice-cream stand doing a brisk trade, in spite of a chilly and rainy day. Very good, too, at two roubles a cornet (1s. 6d.).

The streets were spotless, chiefly because it is an offence to drop as much as a cigarette end. Elderly women, in black boots and white aprons, sweep them clean with brooms made of twigs.

No begging or street looting, though the odd small boy does try to exchange a Russian

pen or pencil for its English equivalent.

Back to the hotel to dress for the evening celebration in our plush, rather Victorian suites, where the bath water is never really hot, no plug in the basin, but clean towels and soap appear each day.

I wanted to go dancing, but this was difficult. Too late to get tickets for one of the Houses of Culture where Sunday night dances are held.

Second choice was the Moscow circus—the one that recently came to London—but every ticket was sold.

Sunday night is the Big night out for Olga and Ivan. We were lucky to secure a table for a supper dance at the Metropol, where tourists and young Russians mix.

Complete with black Dior dress with my white chrysanthemum corsage—and jolly good too! The Russians drank last year 27 million bottles of it, so "bubbly" is no capitalistic monopoly!

My celebration dinner was red caviare, cold sturgeon with horseradish sauce and more ice cream. And a few more afternoon tea coupons had to be thrown into the pool!

The young Russians are zealous dancers. Each course of my birthday dinner was separated with languid waltzes and fox-trots and each partner announced his full credentials in halting English as we danced.

I tangled with a young film producer, waltzed with the first violin and fox-trotted with the third violin of the Moscow Orchestra.

The finale was a rock 'n' roll with a schoolboy who solemnly announced that "Russian boys like English girls very much."

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WOMANSENSE

Why Balenciaga doesn't give a damn!



WOMAN BANKER

RICH, like Mrs. Mary Roebbing, is not the real Wall Street—which is the New York Stock Exchange—but it is an important national exchange dealing with a different list of stocks.

Mrs. Roebbing seems to be sensitive about her age and it is not included in reference books. But a party in August 1 am told, was to celebrate her 52nd birthday.

She has a secret ambition, friends say, to reach still another first—to become Vice-President of the U.S.

When she speaks at women's clubs she invariably puts in a plug for the nomination of a woman as a Vice-Presidential candidate—and then adds modestly: "But not me of course."

She is a smart woman. She is the first and only woman to head a major banking institution—the Trenton Trust in New Jersey.

When her husband Sigfried Roebbing died in 1933 she was appointed director of the Trust. Now she is both president and chairman and has built up its resources from 17,000,000 to 80,000,000 dollars (£6,000,000 to £22,000,000).

Where Next?

THE KITCHEN is once again becoming the most popular dining-room in the U.S. house.

Since the war the trend towards quick, informal meals eaten in smaller houses—has been slowly but surely eliminating the dining-room, says a report to the American Meat Institute.

Seventy per cent of all home meals are now served in the kitchen.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is a hard luck slam. North and South have 10 trumps and 34 high card points and there can be no criticism of the bidding that lands them in six spades.

If West is kind enough to open a diamond the hand spreads, but when the hand was played in Miami most Wests chose to open the ten of hearts.

Almost invariably declarer would play four rounds of trumps and his hearts and clubs before going after the problem suit—diamonds.

Then he would lead a low diamond toward dummy's queen. West would duck and eventually make two diamond tricks.

NORTH			
♠	K 5 3 2		
♥	Q J		
♦	Q 6 5		
♣	A Q 4		
WEST			
♠	10 9 7 5 3		
♥	A J 9		
♦	8 6 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A Q J 10 7		
♥	A K		
♦	K 10 3		
♣	K 10 5		
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10			

♥ CARD GAME ♦

Q—The bidding has been West North East South 1 ♠ Double 1 ♥ Double 1 N.T. Pass Pass Double Pass Pass 2 ♠ You, South, hold ♠ A 2 ♥ Q J 8 7 4 ♦ J 8 5 ♣ 8 8 4. What do you do?

A—Pass. Give your partner a chance to double two clubs or take whatever action he deems most appropriate.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West passes and your partner bids two hearts. East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

BORN today, there is a true touch of genius in your make-up, yet the stars indicate that you will need to work harder than most to achieve your destined goal. Literary, poetic, philosophical and versatile in all the arts, you may find it difficult to select the one area in which you wish to concentrate. You also have a sensitive and spiritual nature which would make it difficult for you to press your own advantage if that meant pushing others aside in your climb to success.

Although you have very definite opinions of your own and the ability to express them fluently, you sometimes find it difficult to make up your own mind to act. Thinking and talking are your specialties. Decisive action is something you need to cultivate. You have the capacity for inspiring confidence from others. People are always telling

you their troubles and hoping for a full measure of your good advice. You have a natural bent for scholarship and enjoy gathering information merely to add to your store of knowledge. Be warned against letting your mind become a storehouse of miscellaneous. Learn to utilize your knowledge and use someone of a similar temperament for complete happiness.

Among those born on this date: Martin Luther, reformer; Claude Lorraine, actor; Jacob Epstein, sculptor and author; Pauline Pezzini, Irish educator, author and poet; Oliver Goldsmith, poet and dramatist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A fine day for all matters pertaining to science. Get decisions in your favour.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Wise investigation is a matter brought to your attention. Search out the basic facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Pay attention to all matters connected with science. You can solve them with alacrity today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are dealing with elevated knowledge, you may now be rewarded with the answer!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A fine day for studies in any technical field: engineering, mechanics, etc.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Act positively in some controversial matter and solve a perplexing situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may receive word in your favour regarding an inheritance at this time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Improve your personal appearance. You of the fair sex might be in need of a new permanent; get it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A second day of good aspects when you should finish an important job begun yesterday.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—If you have dental work that must be done, today is better than some for keeping that appointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—A good day for introduction in technical fields. A fine chance of having it accepted, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Fierce chase yesterday will take the major part of your time today. Be efficient and conscientious.



THE SHOCK OF SHEER SIMPLICITY

Given the nerve, given the occasion, given the cash, a girl in this dress can fade out every other dress in the room. Accessories: Three splashes of glitter, long black gloves, pointed black shoes and a nose in the air.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Cricket's Good Deed

—He Found Some Friends For a Lonely Scarecrow—

By MAX TRELL

"**N**OW most folks," said Christopher Cricket, as he sat himself down beside Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, "never heard of a Scarecrow. To tell you the truth, I never heard of one myself until yesterday."

Christopher was about to go on with his story when Teddy interrupted.

"What's a Scarecrow?"

"It's what the name says it is," Knarf answered Teddy before Christopher Cricket had a chance to open his mouth.

Instead, Chris Cricket nodded his head.

"I'm a Scarecrow," a voice from inside the straw face said. "Who are you?"

"I answered that I was a Cricket."

"Sit down, Cricket," said the Scarecrow. "I'm glad you've come. What time is it?"

"Now I didn't have a watch. I told the Scarecrow I couldn't tell him the time."

long it will be before it's springtime. "I told the Scarecrow it was just beginning to be wintertime and springtime was still a long way off."

"I could see that the Scarecrow was sorry to hear that springtime was so far off. He soon told me why."

"It seems that all summer long, all spring and most of the autumn he had stood out in the middle of the garden scaring away the Crows and any of the other Birds that wanted to eat the seeds that the Farmer had planted."

"I didn't really hurt the Crows or any of those other Birds, the Scarecrow told me. And I didn't keep them hungry, either. There was plenty to eat."

"All the Birds became my friends. They would perch on my arms and my head and talk to me all day long. They'd tell me about their nests and their eggs and their young ones. They'd tell me about their friends and their neighbours."

"It was lovely, having so much company. But now I don't

Time Of Year

"Oh," said the Scarecrow, "I didn't mean whether it was five o'clock or six o'clock or anything like that. I want to know whether it's wintertime and how

long it will be before it's springtime."

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This is Balenciaga the Spaniard, the most revered dress-maker in Paris and the designer of the dress Rubin chooses for his splash picture today.

HE doesn't give a damn for public taste. He doesn't give a damn whether manufacturers go to his shows or not. He doesn't give a damn that his prices are the highest in the world.

He's the designer who has proved that not giving a damn pays off. And his latest conquest is Princess Grace, who hitherto has bought off-the-peg American dresses.

Now, it seems, even she has succumbed to the dictum of the rich and snobbish: "Balenciaga is the one and only—because his prices are that much higher than everyone else's and he doesn't care whether you buy his things or not."

Latest example of the Balenciaga hit 'em on the head, like-it-or-else technique is the dress, pictured left, worn by that well known London figure Barbara Golen. In soft black satin, it falls in supple folds straight and unrevealing from top to hem.

"It is more than a dress," says photographer Rubin. "It is a stage setting, a background for your personality—and you have to have a lot of the right personality to wear it."

It is the answer of an artist who is bored by the dress that reveals everything. It is the reverse of the Monroe-Mansfield technique. And no matter how you rebel, what Balenciaga says this year you will find other designers offering to you next year—and the year after that you'll like it.

You'll see.

★ ★ ★



THE MARVEL OF MINK

The hat that's a head-turner, shaped like a Cossack cap, pulled on like a hood. A frame of white mink, more flattering, even, than a girl's own hair.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Bobby, please stop saying, 'How much money have we got left now?'"

RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

Third Meeting Ends Today With 10 Events

World Record By Chinese

London, Nov. 9. Kao Chu-kun broke the official world cycling record for the 100 kilometre unspaced at Hong Kong yesterday, according to the New China News Agency here today.

He clocked two hours 12 minutes 0.5 seconds which was eight minutes 38.3 seconds better than the official world record of 2:20:44.8 set by M. De Benedetti, of Italy, in Milan in 1942.

Kao Chu-kun is the third Chinese cyclist to better the world record during the past three weeks. The others were Wang Cheng-lin, who clocked 2:18:59.4 in Shanghai and Li Yu-ti, who returned 2:12:18.9 in Peking. —Reuter.

US\$35,000 Offer Rejected

PEREZ REFUSES TO FIGHT IN THAILAND

New York, Nov. 9. Nat Fleischer, the veteran editor of the Ring boxing magazine, writes in the current issue that world fly-weight champion Pascual Lopez, of Argentina, has rejected an offer of \$35,000 dollars and three round trip tickets, to meet Pone King-petch of Thailand in Bangkok.

Fleischer added that the offer also called for a neutral referee and one neutral judge. He added: "If Perez should accept, the appointment of a referee would be left to me by the Thai government, and I would appoint Teddy Awardham of England."

Perez's manager Lazaro Kool cannot be induced to accept. The trouble with boxing today rests as much with managers, who will not operate with promoters, as it does with the other chief causes — television and a dearth of young talent.

Kingpetch is the number one challenger to Perez in the latest ratings issued by the National Boxing Association of America. —Reuter.

British Athletic Board Reverses Decision

London, Nov. 9. The British Athletic Board has gone back on its decision not to organise the 1962 European Athletic Championships and will ask the European Athletics meeting in Barcelona on November 15 to reconsider Britain's candidature.

The British Board changed its mind when the mass circulation Sunday newspaper "News of the World" promised to underwrite the holding of the first European Games in London.

Last week the Board said its financial position would not permit it to stage the games owing to the possibility of heavy deficit. —France-Press.

Drawn Game

Paris, Nov. 9. France and Italy drew 2-2 in an international soccer match here today, after France had led 1-0 at half-time. —Reuter.

Mr & Mrs Herbert Kees' Newington Picked To Win The Feature Race

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Third Race Meeting continues today at the Valley and, given fine weather conditions, will undoubtedly draw a large crowd of racing fans.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., with the first race starting at noon. The interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after this will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Waterfall Bay Handicap (First Section): One Mile. Novice jockeys will have the opening race of the day to themselves on Class 6 ponies. Constellation (Steven, 14) looks like having the best chance of winning here. Spinning Wheel (Ringo Lal) may prove dangerous. Miracle (Lai Chun, 14) should be placed and Vigorous (H. P. Fiddler) may be worth following as an outsider.

SECOND RACE

Notting Hill Handicap (First Section): One Mile. The First Section of Class 7 ponies will figure in this event and among the entries I favour Gay Sire (K. Kwok) to take the major prize with Forward View (P. Plumby) and Orange King (Edwin Mok) fighting out the second and third positions. A pony which could cause an upset is Not So Bad (T. H. Yau).

THIRD RACE

West Bay Handicap: About One Mile Three Furlongs 65 Yards. Free Success (Lam King Tak) is showing top form and should be firm favourite in this race. Ponies ready to offer opposition are Karrera (P. Plumby) and Hawaiian Moon (Sam Chou).

and Grace (Allan Chan) which have shown much promise in morning gallops and I recommend keeping an eye on them. Dutch Constable (H. K. Chung) is good as an outsider.

FOURTH RACE

Notting Hill Handicap (Second Section): One Mile. Private reports on Crackerjack with C. L. Gregory on top, are most encouraging. Its last win was recorded in the Hennessy Handicap (First Section) over Six Furlongs and I don't think there is anything to stop it from winning again. It carefully missed along. Tell-me-more (Horace Chan) can offer some say at the finish. An outside chance is given Tamerlane (W.P.K. Ling). If you are after big money, string along with Tonnyber (Ringo Lal).

FIFTH RACE

Waterfall Bay Handicap (Second Section): One Mile. In this race, Eureka (T. H. Yau), Hawaiian Moon (Sam Chou), Possibility II (Sam Kit) and Caesar (A. Ostroff) should be prominent. By virtue of its win in the Hennessy Handicap (Second Section) over Six Furlongs at the last meeting for Class 7 ponies, Eureka will no doubt be in good demand and I feel it will have a good chance of winning again. Hawaiian Moon is quite at home over this distance and should be seriously considered. Possibility II and Caesar may have something to say here and are not to be neglected.

SIXTH RACE

Bridge Hill Handicap: About One mile three furlongs 65 yards. I like the way Hellepon (Robert Tsai) has been going about her work and I think she will do the trick here. Jake (A. Ostroff) should go very close, having undergone special preparation for this event.

Norse King (M. Samarc) and Silver Wing (K. Kwok) are not bad propositions and one of them may spring a surprise.

SEVENTH RACE

Sandy Bay Handicap (First Section): One Mile. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kees' Newington (150 lbs.) P. Plumby up, should be heavily backed to win the feature race of the day against this crowd of racers. Victoria Peak (Alex Lam) has galloped particularly well in training and has been selected in some circles to beat Newington. Ole (K. Kwok) is given a fighting chance. Outside chances are given Babele (M. Samarc) and Na Pasi (Andrew Lam).

EIGHTH RACE

Stanley Bay Handicap: About One Mile Three Furlongs 65 Yards. In this race the following should attract the most attention: King's Parchment (K. Kwok), Wins Hang (H. K. Hung), Hellepon (Robert Tsai) and Sincerely Yours (Wan Shek Ming). King's Parchment is greatly fancied in view of its convincing gallop over the mile in 1:59.3 (last quarter 27.2) on November 6, during morning gallops with K. Kwok up. Ole (K. Kwok) is also known to have done a good gallop over the mile distance. Hellepon should have something to say at the finish. Sincerely Yours is another pony which can be relied on to do well here.

NINTH RACE

Sandy Bay Handicap (Second Section): One Mile. Second Section Class 3 ponies will fight out the issue in this race. Luck Number (Robert Tsai) is the pony that is most talked of in connection with this race and this bay mare will carry the bulk of the public's support. Crackerjack (Robert Tsai) is in formidable form, too, and the bay entry will make Lucky Number fight all the way. City of Victoria (Albert Lam) will pay well if she scores here and she has a sporting chance, too, being well paid in top form. Janina P. (A. Ostroff) is a good outsider.

TENTH RACE

Black Hill Handicap: One Mile. This is the final event of the Third Race Meeting and among the ponies entered, Vincent U (M. Samarc), Golden Branch (K. Kwok), Roman Hero (Albert Lam) and Raja (Robert Tsai) are undoubtedly the best. Vincent U is probably a better pony than the others, if we are to judge by its fine form at the moment during morning gallops, and should have no difficulty in accounting for this race should it get off to a good start. Golden Branch is not bad over this distance and will be in the running, but may find strong opposition from Roman Hero. For those who are looking for an outsider, Raja is the one to follow.

Cut this out and take it to the races

TODAY for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

12.00 noon Race 1 WATERFALL BAY HANDICAP (1st Section) 1 Mile, Novices Class 6	320 Caesar (Tokimokoff) 140 lbs.
000 Viewpoint (Shui) 158 lbs.	000 Possibility II (P. Ostroff) 140 lbs.
001 Constellation (Steven) 150 lbs.	000 Splendid (Lum) 130 lbs.
002 Blue Train (Lai) 152 lbs.	3.30 p.m. Race 6 BRIDGE HILL HANDICAP 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards, Class 2
004 Reyes (Kramperoff) 151 lbs.	112 Hellepon (Robert Tsai) 158 lbs.
130 Spinning Wheel (Kramperoff) 144 lbs.	001 Castle Peak (Ching) 153 lbs.
010 Vigorous Ave (A. S. Wong) 144 lbs.	021 Mercury (Metzger) 152 lbs.
400 Tiger Shark (Noddy) 141 lbs.	230 Silver Wing (Kwok) 144 lbs.
010 Miracle (Tokimokoff) 140 lbs.	234 Jake (Pereboff) 144 lbs.
000 Million Dollar (Ng) 137 lbs.	000 Norse King (Belokopitoff) 144 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Appreciation, Minerva, Dragonfly, Happy Birthday	000 Heroine (Sofronoff) 143 lbs.
12.30 p.m. Race 2 NOTTING HILL HANDICAP (1st Section) 1 Mile, Class 7	001 Rose (Noddy) 139 lbs.
002 Wise Leader (Lokoff) 158 lbs.	4.00 p.m. Race 7 SANDY BAY HANDICAP (1st Section) 1 Mile, Class 3
202 Gay Sire (Kramperoff) 156 lbs.	003 Lynner (Kramperoff) 157 lbs.
040 Sheng Chua (Sofronoff) 155 lbs.	001 Ole Lok Placerville (Lum) 154 lbs.
010 Perfectibility (Pereboff) 154 lbs.	001 Ole (Rodney) 150 lbs.
300 Winnie (Ching) 152 lbs.	000 Babele (Metzger) 149 lbs.
000 Gypsum (Lum) 150 lbs.	030 Welcome (Chew) 149 lbs.
010 Not So Bad (Metzger) 150 lbs.	000 Temptation (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
000 Saratoga (Ng) 150 lbs.	010 Asian Diamond (Noddy) 149 lbs.
000 Farnoran (S. H. Wong) 149 lbs.	410 Don Juan (Noddy) 145 lbs.
000 Forward View (Lum) 144 lbs.	123 Victoria Peak (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
000 Supreme Command (Tokimokoff) 144 lbs.	000 Bashful Beauty II (Metzger) 149 lbs.
302 Orange King (Sofronoff) 143 lbs.	044 Butterfly (Tokimokoff) 137 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Evergreen, Golden Bear, Empire Rose, French Dean	200 Na Pasi (Rodney) 135 lbs.
1.00 p.m. Race 3 WEST BAY HANDICAP 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards, Class 2	Possible Acceptors: Chastillon, Flying Eagle
423 Grace (Kramperoff) 150 lbs.	5.00 p.m. Race 8 SANDY BAY HANDICAP (2nd Section) 1 Mile, Class 3
021 Free Success (Chew) 150 lbs.	123 Lucky Number (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
000 Dutch Courage (Chew) 150 lbs.	424 City of Victoria (Lum) 149 lbs.
222 Karrera (Kramperoff) 147 lbs.	000 Golden City (Ng) 140 lbs.
000 Distant Sky (Lum) 143 lbs.	200 Janina P. (Rodney) 140 lbs.
110 Orange Beauty (Sofronoff) 142 lbs.	200 Shillaleigh (Metzger) 140 lbs.
130 p.m. Race 4 WATERFALL BAY HANDICAP (2nd Section) 1 Mile, Class 6	000 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
222 Toubert (Kramperoff) 150 lbs.	120 Sincerely Yours (Noddy) 138 lbs.
011 Tell-me-more (A. S. Wong) 145 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Flying Wing
041 Crackerjack (Robert Tsai) 154 lbs.	5.00 p.m. Race 9 SANDY BAY HANDICAP (2nd Section) 1 Mile, Class 3
310 Sunstreak (Chew) 154 lbs.	123 Lucky Number (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
431 Another Victory (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.	424 City of Victoria (Lum) 149 lbs.
003 Million Bucks (Lum) 150 lbs.	000 Golden City (Ng) 140 lbs.
204 Tamerlane (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	200 Janina P. (Rodney) 140 lbs.
100 Diamond Lil (Lum) 140 lbs.	200 Shillaleigh (Metzger) 140 lbs.
000 Night Noon (Lum) 140 lbs.	000 Golden Nugget (Sofronoff) 144 lbs.
000 Firestone (Metzger) 140 lbs.	414 Scarlet (Noddy) 143 lbs.
020 King Rider (Tokimokoff) 143 lbs.	000 Manxman (Pereboff) 135 lbs.
000 Icefield (Tokimokoff) 130 lbs.	000 Natchua (Sofronoff) 130 lbs.
000 Lucky Chap (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Hahan, Cheerful, Johnner, Kelpie, Winmore, Old Eye
1 MILE Class 6	5.30 p.m. Race 10 BLACK HILL HANDICAP 1 Mile, Class 2
043 Tai Ping Shai (Metzger) 150 lbs.	200 Natchua (Sofronoff) 130 lbs.
400 Fleetfoot (Ng) 157 lbs.	210 Natchua (Sofronoff) 130 lbs.
003 Diana (Metzger) 154 lbs.	130 Agile Eyes (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
220 Giga (Kramperoff) 153 lbs.	014 Pandora (Pereboff) 149 lbs.
002 Poc O'Gold (Lokoff) 151 lbs.	400 Diana (Kramperoff) 147 lbs.
410 Emerald (Ching) 150 lbs.	320 Golden Branch (Kwok) 147 lbs.
001 Eureka (Metzger) 150 lbs.	044 Strathlan (Hoddy) 144 lbs.
402 Hallmark (Shui) 147 lbs.	131 Your Wish (Lum) 140 lbs.
120 Hawaiian Moon (Ng) 147 lbs.	040 King Kong (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs.
300 Bayshore (A. S. Wong) 142 lbs.	143 Roman Hero (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Cisco Kid (S. H. Wong) 142 lbs.	000 Curtain Call (Ching) 130 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Chastillon, Milky Way, Bar of Gold, Midget	Possible Acceptors: Chastillon, Milky Way, Bar of Gold, Midget

Ever-Increasing Support For Ballymoss On Eve Of The Washington International

Laurel, Nov. 9. Ballymoss, undisputed champion of Europe, gained ever-increasing support today for Tuesday's running of the \$100,000 Washington, D. C. International with the possibility that the odds on the Irish colt will be hammered down to even money by post time.

Ballymoss's reputation as a runner had preceded him to this horse park and now that he has been here in the flesh for three days horsemen agree that the fine looking colt has the appearance to go with his impressive record.

Ballymoss entered a short distance through the stretch once today with jockey Scobie Broome up. He is slated for a final pre-race workout at 8 a.m. (1300 GMT) tomorrow, when he will be given a half-mile run.

Ten-Horse Race

Ten horses from seven nations will run in the race with Mrs. Adele L. Rand's Clara, three-time conqueror of Round Table, and Mrs. Herbert Herff's Tudor Era, an English-bred who has been racing in America for three years, defending the USA's prestige in the mile and one-half race over a turf course.

Post positions for the international, worth \$70,000 to the

winner will be drawn tomorrow. Ireland and Russia also will have two horses in the turf classic. Thoroughbred Ireland's Russian-bred Gamir and Zaryad, the first foals from the Soviet over to race in America, represent the USSR.

Unique Sweep?

Ballymoss, who can complete an unique sweep of the "international triple crown" through victory, has been the centre of attention since his arrival, stealing the thunder of the Russians. He won the championship of England by winning the King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot and the championship of the Continent by taking the Arc d'Triomphe at Longchamps near Paris.

The son of Mossborough will be listed as "champion of the world" at least in his native Ireland if he wins in the US. Ballymoss, who will be returned to Ireland to stand at Stud, will be ridden by Breasley, the Australian-born rider who was jockey champion in England in 1957 with 174 winners.

Only once before has a foreign entry been favourite in the race. That was in 1954 when the public backed Bessie, a French filly. She almost won, too, with a hard drive through the stretch. But Arciero managed to keep Flashman going just long enough to win.

Laurel management expects a record crowd of 40,000 for the race with any kind of a break in the weather. All reserved seats are sold out.

The race will be telecast on tape in the US by National Broadcasting Company from 4:30 to 5 p.m. EST (2130 to 2200 GMT) and sent to at least nine countries by short wave radio. Post time is 2045 GMT. —U.P.I.

Inter-City Rugby Union Match

Paris, Nov. 9. Paris beat London by 11 points to three in an inter-city rugby union match here today. The teams were level at 3-3 at half-time. —Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday 22nd and Saturday 29th November, 1958 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwang Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday 12th November, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

HONG KONG, 1st November, 1958.

THE GAMBOLS

IT'S THE VERY LATEST COIFFURE

Barry Appleby

STORY, DIALOGUE, AND MUSIC BY BARRY APPLEBY

GAS FOR JOY

South China . . . 6, Kitchee . . . 1 A KITCHEE CAPITULATION

Delightful Display Of Man-To-Man Football By South China

By I. M. MACTAVISH

THUMP!! With a crash that could be heard all over the ground Mok Chun-wah's boot met a high lob from the right...it was every inch a victory volley and the ball flew like a streak of lightning to the back of the net.

The Caroline Hill Stadium clock showed the game had been in progress for just under five minutes but it was the beginning of the end.

It was a glorious goal that set South China proudly on their way to a spectacular 6-1 success: by the same token it consigned Kitchee to a complete humiliation.

South China won in a canter but for Kitchee it was surely the greatest capitulation in even their checkered career. As long as I watch football I'll never understand the tactics which Kitchee used in this game. If they had been a visiting side who had never heard of Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin there might have been some excuse for the fact that their wing-halves gave these two supreme ball-strikers all the room in the world in which to work and scheme their football magic. Toledo and Chiu Chiu-lam literally committed soccer crime in the most obvious way and even when things were running against their team they simply refused to mend their ways.

Inexplicable

Kitchee's other great weakness was at full-back where Chow Wai-man and Chan Pui-ling were right out of their depth. Their immaturity, coupled with the inexplicable tactics of the wing-halves, made Kitchee's task a thankless one. He never knew when he could advance to meet an oncoming opponent... and he never knew when one of his sides' defenders was going to slip up. The big pivot continues to make a mockery of age and during this game he got through more work with a great deal more energy and intelligence than most of the youngsters around him. It was no fault of his that Kitchee crashed as they did.

A few years ago an article appeared in the British press under the byline of a star goalkeeper who wrote about a tiff he had had some years earlier with the manager of a famous London club.

The goalkeeper recounted how he had been told "Never come telling me about the shots you saved. Tell me about the ones you missed. These are the only ones that interest me."

In the career that followed, the goalkeeper learned the wisdom of these words and I hope that, if he cares to reflect on yesterday's game, Kwok Cheung-ming will do the same.

Three Vital Goals

The Kitchee goalkeeper made some brilliant saves. He saved shots he might have been pardoned for missing... but he lost three vital goals which he should have saved! His errors were fundamental and he was one of the main contributors to Kitchee's defeat.

In the 20th minute he made a couple of split-second and daring saves from Wong Chi-keung and Ho Cheung-yau and then immediately afterwards he inexplicably failed to get to a simple cross ball from the right and Lee Yuk-tak, standing inside the six yards box headed in South China's second goal. He was also badly at fault when he allowed a cute job by Yiu Cheuk-yin to deceive him in the 33rd minute.

These two goals killed Kitchee's chances and all the aerobically stuff which the goalkeeper produced before and after could not change that.

He had another bad moment midway through the second half. He made a spectacular dive to smother a grounder from Wong Chi-keung but in his 'act' the ball slipped out of his grasp and Yiu Cheuk-yin almost nodded his thanks as he side-footed the goalkeeper's gift into the net for South China's fifth goal.

Total Inadequacy

If this game did nothing else it surely showed the total inadequacy of their present defensive line-up. They have a powerful forward line—at least on paper—but it simply isn't getting the service from behind to enable it to function as it should be able to do.

Even in front Kitchee cannot escape criticism for yesterday there was so much switching of position that the forwards got in a terrible tangle. There was a big crowd of over 15,000 when referee Darby-

shire set the game in motion and the South China forwards gave an early display of neat inter-passing as they carried the ball deep into the Kitchee defence lines.

The first thrill came after four minutes when Szeto Sum took a careless throw-in. Yiu Cheuk-yin intercepted the ball and was off goalposts in a flash. It looked as though he must score but a neck-of-nothing dive by Kwok Cheung-ming saved the situation. Mok Chun-wah scored his glorious blockbuster in the fifth minute while the Kitchee fender, who was apparently holding a verbal discussion on their next move.

South China should have increased their lead but counter-attacking Lee Yuk-tak missed a couple of sitters before he headed the second goal in the 20th minute.

Yiu Cheuk-yin sent a great try into the net after the post-warders and as though to prove he had adjusted his sights he increased South China's lead to three clear goals in the 33rd minute.

In Command

The Champions were now completely in command and it was no surprise when Yiu Cheuk-yin dribbled right through the Kitchee defence before laying on a picture pass for Mok Chun-wah to raise the interval score to 4-0.

It was one-way traffic for most of the second half with South China treating their fans to a near perfect display of man-to-man football. Kitchee had little to offer in return and two more goals by Yiu Cheuk-yin merely served to underline South China's superiority.

Kitchee's forwards kept trying to make things look better and they eventually got a goal in the 75th minute.

The attack was started in a quick bout of inter-passing and the ball finished on the right wing. As it was lofted into the goalmouth, goalkeeper Lee Kin-cheung failed to intercept, the dropping ball and Kwok Yau headed it into the net.

That finished the scoring but the crowd stayed right to the end in surprising numbers. This was a tribute to the attraction of South China's clever football. VERDICT: South China won as they liked. If Kitchee are

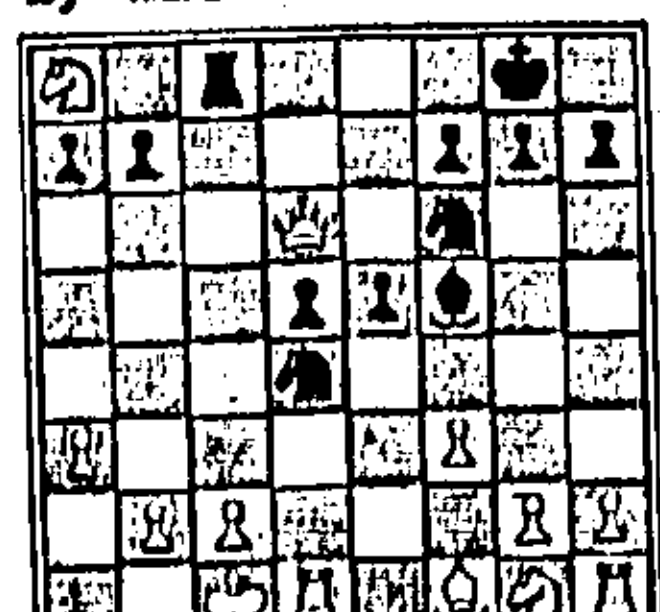
Sports Diary

TODAY

Racing
Second Day of Third Race Meeting, 11.30 a.m.
Cricket
1st Division: Island v Mainland, HKCC, 2 p.m.
2nd Division: Island v Mainland, HKCC, 12 p.m.
Tennis
Men's Doubles, HKCC v Chung Cheung, 12 p.m.
Novices Tournament at Mission to Seamen, 2 p.m.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Black (to move) has sacrificed a queen and a rook to reach this position. Why? Solution No. 859: 1... QxR2 (threat 2... QxR1); 2... QxR1; 3... QxR2; 4... QxR1; 5... QxR2; 6... QxR1; 7... QxR2; 8... QxR1; 9... QxR2; 10... QxR1; 11... QxR2; 12... QxR1; 13... QxR2; 14... QxR1; 15... QxR2; 16... QxR1; 17... QxR2; 18... QxR1; 19... QxR2; 20... QxR1; 21... QxR2; 22... QxR1; 23... QxR2; 24... QxR1; 25... QxR2; 26... QxR1; 27... QxR2; 28... QxR1; 29... QxR2; 30... QxR1; 31... QxR2; 32... QxR1; 33... QxR2; 34... QxR1; 35... QxR2; 36... QxR1; 37... QxR2; 38... QxR1; 39... QxR2; 40... QxR1; 41... QxR2; 42... QxR1; 43... QxR2; 44... QxR1; 45... QxR2; 46... QxR1; 47... QxR2; 48... QxR1; 49... QxR2; 50... QxR1; 51... QxR2; 52... QxR1; 53... QxR2; 54... QxR1; 55... QxR2; 56... QxR1; 57... QxR2; 58... QxR1; 59... QxR2; 60... QxR1; 61... QxR2; 62... QxR1; 63... QxR2; 64... QxR1; 65... QxR2; 66... QxR1; 67... QxR2; 68... QxR1; 69... QxR2; 70... QxR1; 71... QxR2; 72... QxR1; 73... QxR2; 74... QxR1; 75... QxR2; 76... QxR1; 77... QxR2; 78... QxR1; 79... QxR2; 80... QxR1; 81... QxR2; 82... QxR1; 83... QxR2; 84... QxR1; 85... QxR2; 86... QxR1; 87... QxR2; 88... QxR1; 89... QxR2; 90... QxR1; 91... QxR2; 92... QxR1; 93... QxR2; 94... QxR1; 95... QxR2; 96... QxR1; 97... QxR2; 98... QxR1; 99... QxR2; 100... QxR1.

CLUB "B" UPSET POLICE IN WEEK-END RUGGER

By PAK LO

Once again Club "B" have astounded the critics by winning yet another game, and at the same time on Saturday greatly upsetting the favoured and stronger Police XV by three points (one dropped goal) to nil.

In the other match at Boundary Street the Navy with their more powerful three line comfortably beat the RAMC by 21 points (three goals, two tries) to five (one goal) in a rather scrappy match.

Neither of these two games on Saturday was outstanding, with the forwards in both cases being fairly evenly balanced and failing to get the ball away cleanly.

Club "B" v. Police

The Club forwards played their usual strong if rather scrappy game, and did not let the ball come out smoothly, but Yiu Cheuk-yin and electrified by Wong Chi-keung, is a delight to watch when it clicks as it did here... and of course it gets the right kind of service from behind.

The Club three's passing had some very definite weak spots, but on the whole they looked more dangerous than the Police three's, who, without Scott were completely lost. Had it not been for Johnston's defence and Riech in front, the Club "B" would have won more convincingly.

Lewis at scrum-half had a fair game, but was hampered by his own forwards and the Police never really looked like scoring.

Neither of course did the Club "B" for their attacks generally broke down as they neared the line and their only score came from a very nicely-judged drop goal by MacFadyen who was playing in the centre.

In defence Lochrie was again excellent, his touch-kicking saving the day twice and again it was also mainly due to his kicking that the Club made as much ground as they did.

Neither pack backed up their three's in attack, and when the three's were caught or the ball went loose, the forwards were generally nowhere near the ball.

Towards the end the game degenerated and tempers were beginning to show. A stronger hand by the referee would have been an advantage. The only score came in the 15th minute of the first half when the ball came from a scrum on the Police 25 and moved smoothly out to MacFadyen who confidently dropped the goal, 3-0.

Navy v. RAMC

The Navy forwards kept the ball to themselves for most of the first half, but in the second half they began to send it back and the Navy three came into their own with Martyn at scrum-half playing extremely well.

The handling by the Navy in the second half also sharply improved and Watson, who in the first half was starved of loose ball and ran 35 yards to get it, passed out to him, and was then able to show just what he could do.

The Medics three just could not get going largely due to Gilbertson who had an off day and could do little right. As a result his backs never settled down.

Defensively the Navy was much better than the Medics with Win positioning himself beautifully throughout, though

he did not get much to do in the second half. Once again the forwards, who were evenly balanced, failed to get the ball smartly away from the scrums or the lineouts and all too often a loose man developed that saw the ball stuck in the centre of the two strong packs.

Tackling on both sides was anything but refined, but though, hard, was much too high. In the 18th minute the Navy opened the scoring when Martyn broke through on his own from a scrum on the Medics 25, and easily evading three defenders, scored near the posts, leaving an easy conversion for Watson, 6-0.

Pressed Again

The Navy pressed again and from a lineout about thirty yards from the Medics line the ball came back and moved out to Watson who broke through to score in the corner. No conversion, 8-0.

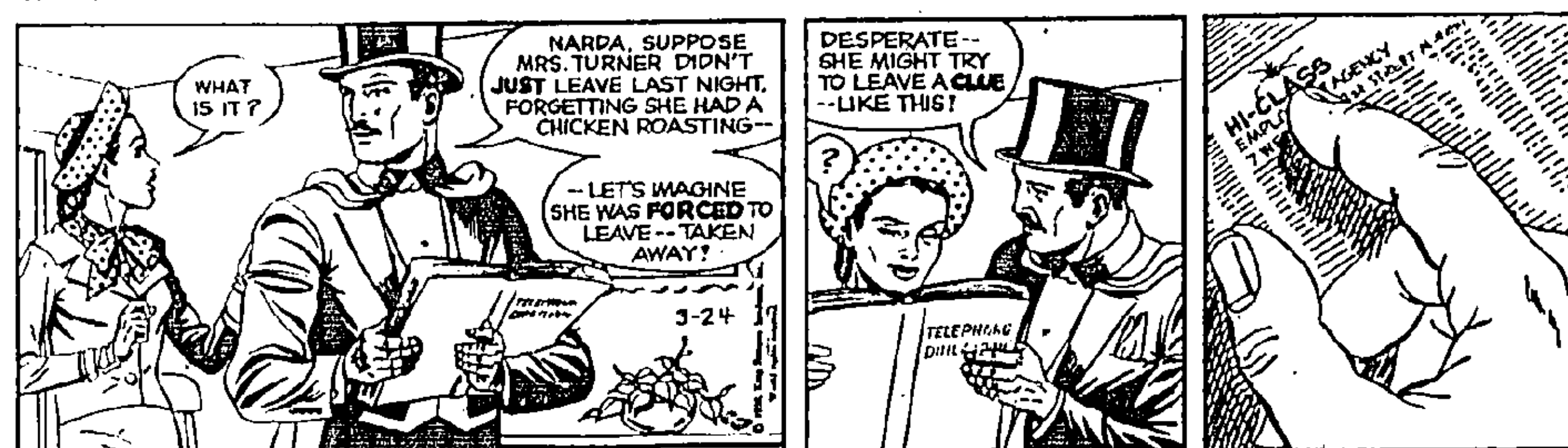
Just before half-time the Navy went further ahead when Rothwell picked up a loose ball and ran 35 yards to score half way out. Watson again added another two points with the conversion, 13-0.

In the second half although the Navy looked the more dangerous it was the Medics who scored first when after a strong forward rush Brock got the ball and scored near the posts. Clarke converted, 13-6.

Towards the end Martyn scored twice to bring the final score to 21-6.

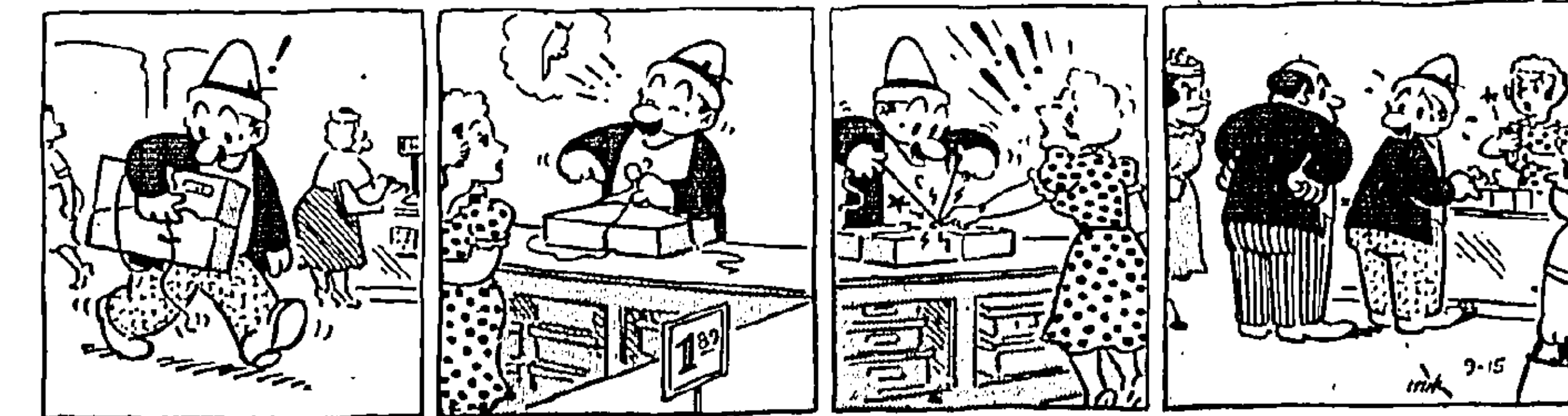
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



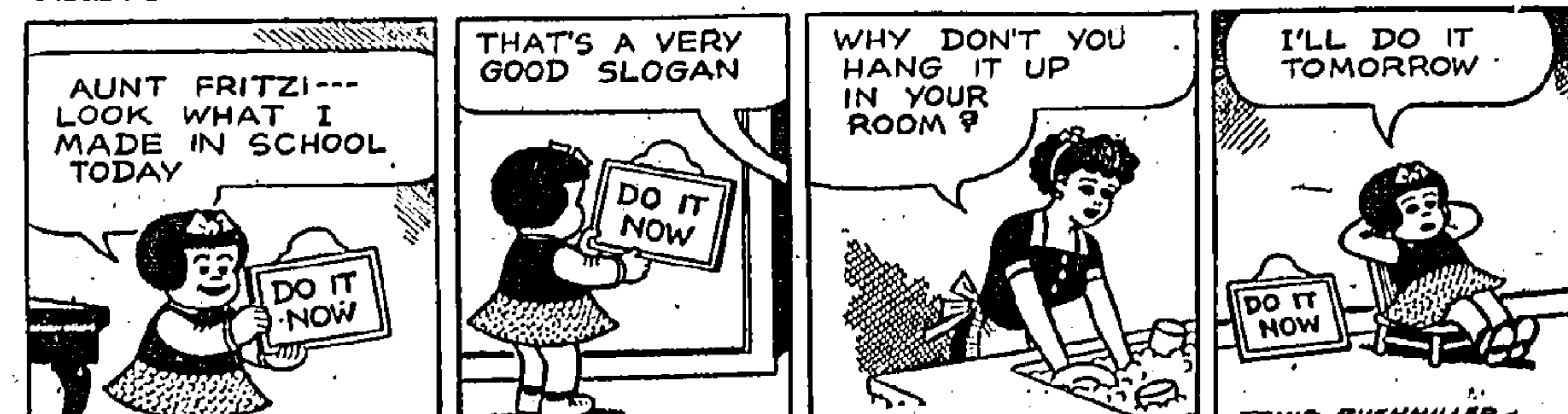
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Dodgers Maintain Unbeaten Record With Narrow Win Over Eagles

By "TIME OUT"

Outfielders had a very busy day at King's Park when eight home runs were blazed off various pitchers in seven softball matches played off over the week-end.

Manuel Xavier of the Cheyennes hit a pair to lead the batting parade.

On the whole it was a rather dull week except for the bit of excitement that livened up a mediocre programme when the Dodgers had to come from behind to nip the Eagles in the dying stages of the game to maintain their unbeaten record in the Junior division.

Favourites triumphed as expected. The Saints downed the U.S. Navy 27-2 in the Senior encounter while in the Junior games the Cardinals emerged as easy victors over the Diamonds by 15-4, the Cheyennes beat the University 13-2 and the Austers registered their first win in seven attempts by beating the Overseas 14-1.

High Standard

In the ladies' section Anne Tlu of the Toreros tossed a no-hitter against the Overseas but had the bad luck to be on the losing side by 6-15 whilst South China had an easy time against the Matadors winning by eight runs to four.

The Junior league game between Yee Jiet-fai's Eagles and Fred Diesta Sr's PI Dodgers, one of the favourites for the title, produced softball of a very high standard.

Battling first the Dodger's Hubert Morken was tossed out at first base, then Junior Diesta raised the hopes of his team with a sharp single to right field, advanced to second on an infield out but after stealing third was left to cool his heels as the head of the family, the old maestro himself Fred Sr. couldn't get the ball out of the infield.

The Eagles were on in 1-2-3 order and 1 lined back expect-

'Walked Home'

A bunt and a single followed to load the sacks. Diesta Sr. couldn't find the plate when Arthur Olmes faced him, and Diesta Sr. walked home. David Wu then punched the ball into left to drive in the Eagles' second run and an impatient but feet-footed Wong followed suit close on Wu's heels for number three.

With two potential runs on base C. H. Ng managed only a weak drive straight to the waiting glove of an infielder to be easily thrown out by the relay to first.

The Dodgers tied up the game with a trio of runs in the top of the third. With one away, two overthrows cost the losers one run, then with Junior Diesta on third "Dad" came into prominence with a tremendous swat which saw the ball ending up in right-field. Two wild pitches later and he himself sprinted over the plate with an agility that belied his years. After Celso Carrillo had lifted an easy high fly Chen fanned to end the inning.

Show Of Temper

But underestimated their fighting qualities. It took real bait for Diesta and company because despite his tricky pitching the Eagles were getting to him and they in fact increased their lead to 5-3 when in the bottom half of the fifth Al Owen again earned honourable mention by lashing out a wicked line drive inches off the foul line to score Ng but Owen threw away a grand chance to score by attempting to stretch to second and was subsequently tagged out.

The Dodgers' Robert Hussain who had earlier unintentionally tossed a ball into the face of a surprised team-mate after disputing a call by the man behind the plate made amends for his show of temper by sparking the late-inning rally of his team in the top of the sixth.

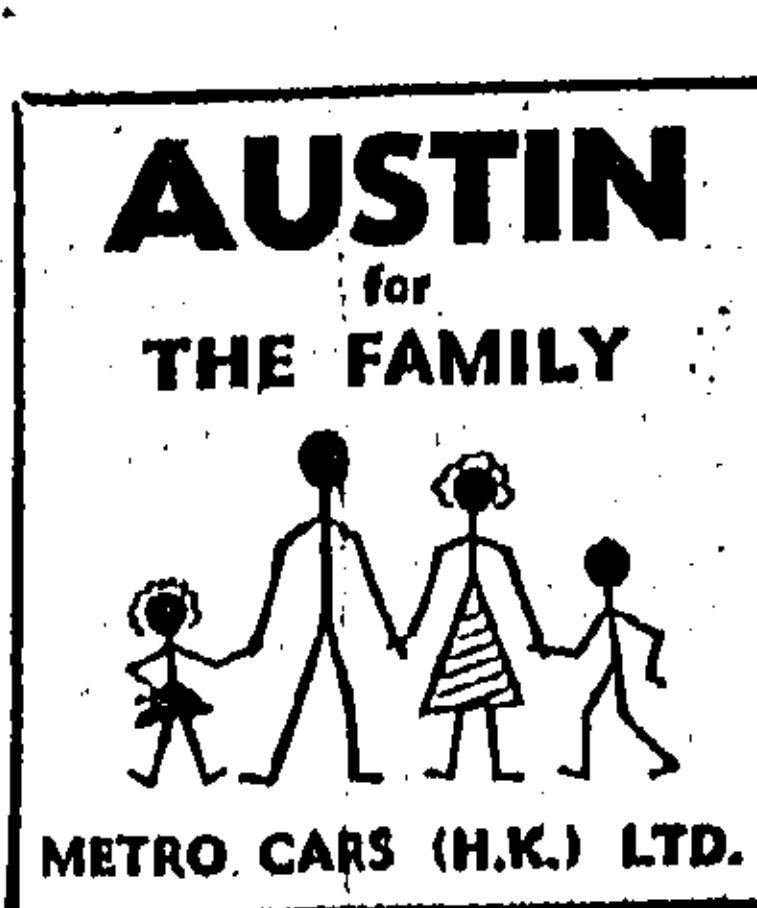
It was two down and the score tied at 5-all as a result of some shocking infield play by the Eagles when Hussain lined a freak single to right-field to catch the Eagles napping. Fringing around at third, he tempted Eagle catcher Wu into making a pick-off play. The ball ended up in the outfield and Hussain romped home with the tie-breaker.

A Fino Game

Celso Carrillo stole home on a wild pitch for the Dodgers' seventh run in their last time at bat and these two runs proved to be all the margin the Dodgers needed to continue on their undefeated winning streak.

A fine game played in the best of spirits except for one minor Dodger indiscretion which should have earned Hussain a warning from the official in charge of the game when Hussain lost his self-control temporarily.

Incidentally it's about time the "interference" rule on a play resulting from a batted ball trickling along the first-base line be clarified once and for all for the benefit of unknowledgeable first base umpires. We had the embarrassing spectacle of the plate-ump OVERTURNING a colleague after the latter had already made his decision. It's highly unethical and quite contrary to the rules of the game!



SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

POLYTHENE SHEETS PRINTED IN TWO COLOURS

A REVOLUTIONARY printing machine which will enable polythene sheet to be printed in two colours without the need for stopping or reducing speed when joining rolls, has been produced by a Bristol firm.

This new machine enables polythene sheet to be printed in a continuous roll at speeds, it is claimed, of over 450 feet per minute.

The new Befanco Flexographic Printing Press is equipped with unit driers, a rotating mirror, web-scanning device, a static eliminator, tension control and automatic fasteners, on both unwind and rewind ends.

Although the basic machine will print in two colours, a further two-colour unit may be attached, if required.

MUST DRY

Hitherto, it has been difficult to print on polythene, because polythene is chemically inert, and the ink must dry rapidly, but penetrate sufficiently to "key". Satisfactory inks are now available, but they require the polythene surface to be heated to about 120 degrees C. to remove the ink solvents and enable the pigment to penetrate the polythene surface.

As 120 degrees C. is, roughly, the heat at which polythene melts, the surface must be allowed to cool rapidly, and the main body of the material must be kept at a much lower temperature to avoid deformation. For this reason, it is essential that the printing of polythene should be carried out on a web, which requires delicate tension control.

All these difficulties have been overcome by the new Befanco Printing Machine.

The unit driers used employ air which is electrically-heated elements on to the web. The air is rapidly exhausted back through the unit, so that heating is limited to about six inches of travel. By switching off one of the heating elements the necessary degree of heat is obtained, and each drier can produce a web surface temperature of about 120 degrees C. above ambient temperature.

IONISATION

After printing, the web passes under the static eliminator, which operates by the development of a high potential between a fine wire and a grid surrounding it, resulting in ionisation of the air.

The web then passes over a water-cooled roller to the rewind unit.

Each reel-stand carries two reels of polythene sheeting, each independently driven, and the complete changeover from one reel to the other is operated from a controlled panel.

At the unwind end, as one reel is almost exhausted the "prepare to paste" button is depressed, and the reel-stand rotates slowly, until the second reel, prepared and pasted, has been brought within a short distance of the web. The reel-stand then ceases to rotate, and the reel turns about its spindle until it attains the same peripheral speed of the web.

EMPTY REEL

These speeds are automatically fixed, and when they are both the same, the "cut" light shows up on the control panel, a mechanical catch is tripped by hand, the web is brought down on to the paste roll, the join made, and the empty reel cut free by a swinging knife.

At the rewind end, a similar operation is undertaken. Speeds of over 450 feet per minute, when printing polythene film or flat tubing, have been achieved, and even at this high speed, colour register is maintained without difficulty. (Befanco, French and Company, Ltd, Vale Lane, Bournemouth, Bristol 3.)

Keeping A Car Tidy

A PLASTIC hold-all which will accommodate such items as car — periodicals, newspapers, vacuum flask, maps, guides and so on, has been designed in Bristol.

This new accessory is fitted with a polished chrome clip enabling it to be hung on front or rear of the driving or passenger seats. One of its pockets holds a box of tissues for demisting windows, cleaning hands or seats. (Kathleen Ltd, Queensway, Lashington Bx.)

FLEXIBILITY OF UK COMPUTER

A lower priced range manufactured in Britain, will demonstrate its flexibility in a wide variety of different applications at the Computer Exhibition which opens at Olympia on November 28.

Designed originally for mathematicians, the computer claims uses in engineering, and design work of many kinds. It has already proved its value in dealing with industrial and commercial problems where these can be expressed in terms of mathematical equations.

This new field of the application of mathematics to industrial problems is well illustrated by the use to which one of these machines is already being applied, say the manufacturers, and this use of the computer is described in one of the papers to be presented at the Business Symposium which is being organised in conjunction with the Exhibition.

THE PROBLEM

The problem concerned is determining the most economical use of available raw materials in the production of a particular range of end products.

Another way in which the machine is being used is to facilitate the making of geographical surveys by analysing aerial photographs and it is also being used in the calculation of the design of aircraft.

Outstanding features claimed for this computer are the flexibility of the programming method used, its large memory store, and its mechanical design. The exhibitors are also displaying a number of other equipments which when used in association with the computer will increase the range of its use. (Telephones and Cables Ltd, Connaught House, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.)

Advance In Rotary Screw Compressor

A PORTABLE rotary screw compressor has been specially developed in Britain with built-in pressure ratio and axial flow characteristics. Known as the Rotolite it is a compact light weight machine delivering compressed air free from pulsation, say the Company.

The compressor consists essentially of two helical intermeshing rotors mounted in one casing. As they rotate, air is drawn through the inlet port to fill the interlobe space. The air is then trapped and compressed with a progressive reduction in the volume space until released into the discharge port of the compressor. The male rotor, which has four lobes, absorbs nearly all the power required by the compressor. The female rotor, which has six lobes, functions as a rotary valve resulting in a continuous piston effect.

In this portable application high efficiency is claimed in a single stage by the use of cooling which results, without the aid of inter and after coolers, in air delivered temperatures at least 100 degrees F less than those obtained from conventional compressors.

VARITY The group's rotolite range, giving outputs of 135 to 800 c.f.m., will employ a variety of diesel prime movers.

Increased rotational speeds have resulted in a high performance hitherto denied the slower speed reciprocating compressors. The vane type rotary compressor normally runs at direct engine speed, but the Rotolite is able to function at more than double the speed of the diesel engine, with the use of step-up gears to give a maximum compressor speed of 4,000 r.p.m.

The compressor is to be demonstrated at the Public Works Exhibition which opens at Olympia on November 18. Holman Brothers Ltd., Cornwall, England, following arrangements with James H. Brown & Co. Ltd., Scotland, Glasgow, Scotland.

Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

EFFECT OF U.S. ELECTIONS

'Liberals' In Position Of Greater Power

New York, Nov. 9.

The Democratic sweep in the election, with its promise of greater aid to farms and small business, already has had its effect on the American economy, with the stock market pushing to new highs.

Wednesday's trading, after the magnitude of the Democratic victory was apparent, sent the Dow-Jones Industrial average to an all-time high of 650.88, a jump of 5.52 points, or 1.01 per cent, and utilities were up to 83.88, highest since 1930.

Otherwise, the new political climate, with "liberals" in a position of vastly increased power, was expected to have effect on the economy, except to perhaps produce an atmosphere more favourable to inflation.

The Spenders

President Eisenhower said at his press conference that he would class most of the new Democratic members of Congress as "among the spenders" and promised that he would "fight this as hard as he can."

Greater Federal spending on "welfare" programmes — in housing, education, community facilities, water and power resource projects, aid to depressed areas and water pollution control — was seen by experts in defence spending, which already is very high. Eisenhower in his 1952 campaign had promised to pare the national budget to around 60-billion, but his administration now is close to the 80-billion level; the national debt is at a high and the ceiling has been legally lifted to permit operation of the government.

This larger "welfare" spending may have an inflationary pressure, but its proponents argue that the opposite, providing a base of employment for new-unemployed men, giving them income to bolster the health of the economy, and removing them from relief rolls.

Although all sectors of the business community are agreed that the recession has ended and that great prosperity is due in 1959, it was plain that the recession had affected the voting this week.

Protest Vote

Some areas, such as Detroit and the South Bend, Indiana, area where the Studebaker and Bendix plants have had heavy layoffs of men, voted solidly Democratic in protest against what the people thought was disinterest in their unhappy economic position on the part of the Republican national administration.

There was farm discontent, too, despite high farm income, which is estimated to reach better than 10-billion this year.

The farmers fear that prices will drop again soon, due to bumper crops and to ever-improving techniques of farming which steadily produce larger and larger crops even if the weather is not perfect, and many of them want better federal government guarantees. The Democratic Party has several plans for farm price support, all

FRENCH GOVT LOAN TO UAR EXTENDED

Cairo, Nov. 9.

The French Government has extended six billion francs credit to the United Arab Republic to buy imports from France, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

The newspaper said France has opened the credit at the official rate of exchange, 1,000 francs to the Egyptian pound (about 2.00 dollars).

Al-Ahram reported the UAR imports from France will include machinery, trucks, fertilizer and other non-luxury items.

The report said this was an interim arrangement pending the conclusion of a trade agreement between the two countries.

A French economic delegation is at present in Cairo negotiating an agreement and other outstanding financial questions. Al-Ahram said, "no limit will be set" on French purchases of Egyptian cotton. —U.P.I.

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AMERICAN COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, Nov. 9.

The cotton grey goods market showed quiet strength this week when buyer inquiries, particularly for print cloths, found a diminishing supply of goods available for the rest of 1958.

The whole market complexion appeared to be changing in favour of the seller, buyers thought, as a result of the production curtailment programme initiated some time ago, and a

small determination to hold the present price level.

Most of the business this week centred on spot and near-by goods.

Commercial supplies of raw cotton are expected to tighten increasingly because of the huge amount going under the Government loan programme. Since the season on August 1, producers have put 1,500,000 bales under the loan or 100 per cent more than in any previous season.

Wholesale buyers were cautious about future sales, buyers were equally slow to commit them-

ing, etc., it will not be of such proportions to figure importantly in the overall economic picture.

One of the most striking aspects of the economy is the general feeling there will be no substantial increase in consumer prices in the next three months or more. Thus there is a continuing gain in real income, estimated at 24 per cent in the third quarter.

Government figures showed that second-quarter national income was \$58.4 billion, up 2.2-billion from the first quarter. Third-quarter figures were not available yet.

With the estimated third-quarter income rise adjusted for price changes, it shows a rise of two per cent, with another 1 1/2 to 2 per cent rise expected in the fourth quarter.

Thus there will be greater purchasing power, but it will not be of an inflationary type, since there is ample production to meet the increased demand. The increased buying simply should mean better business all around. —U.P.I.

Under Secretary Julian Baird. "It is a misguided notion to believe that rising prices are inevitable," Baird said that the only place where inflationary forces are noticeably at work at the moment is the money market, "where there is strong competition funds at this time."

Corporate profits in the U.S. are steadily working their way back to the 1957 level. For the third quarter of 1958, profits for 512 American corporations were 9.2 per cent under the 1957 third-quarter figures. In the first quarter of 1958, they were 35 per cent under 1957 and in the second quarter they were 31.9 per cent under last year.

Twenty-six business categories were represented in the 512 companies, and in the third quarter 13 of the 24 reported gains over 1957 figures.

Total capital spending in 1958 is expected to be at a level of about 23-billion, 18 per cent under the more than 28-billion spent in 1957. For 1959, experts show that American business has definitely committed itself to only a 0.5 per cent rise over 1958, but most experts in this field are sure that the figure will rise appreciably in the final decisions as companies vote the strengthening of the economy in the last half of 1958 and decide they had better plan for boom times in 1959.

Economic Signs

Third quarter gross national products were estimated at 440-billion, about the same as 1958 on an adjusted current dollar basis, and the fourth quarter may reach 450-billion.

All of these healthy economic signs will remain unaffected by the new political complexion. Key congressional and Senate committee chairmanships remain in the hands of conservative southern Democrats, and the administration remains Republican for the next two years.

These factors will serve as brakes on the liberals in their drive to increase governmental spending on the "welfare" programme, and while it seems certain that there will be greater aid to education, hous-

ing, etc., it will not be of such proportions to figure importantly in the overall economic picture.

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TIGHTER MONEY IN U.S.

Washington, Nov. 9.

A sign of tighter money appeared on the banking scene this past week as the lending power of commercial banks dropped to its lowest level since mid-January, Federal Reserve Board showed today.

The tightening trend in bank reserves reflected a 235-million drop in "float" and a 211-million rise in money in circulation. Float checks delayed in collection for which banks automatically receive Federal reserve credit without any change in system policy.

A \$140,000,000 boost in the Federal Reserve holdings of 91-day bills partly offset these restraining factors. Some \$50,000,000 of this total was in direct holdings, and the rest through repurchase agreements, a system that binds the sellers to take back the bills after a short period.

Also helping to tighten reserves was a 34-million withdrawal in Treasury deposits in Federal reserve banks. —U.P.I.

Investors have been bombarded by good news daily from government leaders, from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan downward, and with these official cheers in and out of Parliament, ringing in their ears, investors have gone hot-footed after industrial shares.

As a result, gilt-edged languished like a wallflower on the sidelines and lost ground steadily all week. War Loans 3 1/4 per cent were down 2 1/4 shillings to 286 5/8, and Dailies 2 1/4 per cent Treasury Loan lost 2 1/8 shillings. On the whole, the short-dated stocks did better. The undertone of the market in government issues remained firm but

possibility of eventually raising minimum price supports.

However, the latter probably would be deferred until after the 1959 crops since the last Congress passed a farm programme for that season, unless some amendments were adopted immediately after they convene in January. However, this appeared unlikely to some quarters because of the limited time before planting begins in early sections of the cotton belt.

Average guess among 57 members of the New York Cotton Exchange was 11,684,000 bales, highest guess was 12,500,000 and the lowest 11,302,000 bales. —U.P.I.

Bank Of England Statement

London, Nov. 9.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Nov. 5, read as follows:

Notes in circulation Sterling 14,250,112
Public deposits 14,250,112
Private deposits 22,500,107
Government securities 34,500,370
Other securities 3,225,022
Ratio 91
—U.P.I.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Nov. 9.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended Oct. 30, read as follows:

Total gold holdings 247,559,000
Total silver holdings 10,115,000
Bills abroad 14,125,000
Advance to Stabilisation Fund 2,000,000
Total bills outstanding 2,225,000,000
Banks in circulation 3,225,000,000
Current accounts and deposits 43,275,000,000
—U.P.I.

BRUNEI TO GIVE MALAYA LOAN

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 9.

The tiny sultanate of Brunei, British-ruled, has agreed to give Malaya a loan of \$100,000,000.

This was announced tonight by the Government of Brunei and Malaya.

The Malayan Government statement said the Deputy Prime Minister, Datu Abdul Razak, and the Finance Minister, Sir Henry Hau-shih Lee, would go to Brunei next Saturday to discuss the terms of the loan. —U.P.I.

Industrials In Great Demand On London Market

London, Nov. 9.

It has been a week on the stock exchange devoted almost exclusively to industrial equities with the Financial Times index rising to a new high of 219.1.

Investors have been bombarded by good news daily from government leaders, from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan downward, and with these official cheers in and out of Parliament, ringing in their ears, investors have gone hot-footed after industrial shares.

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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1958.



Trip Details For Duke And Duchess

London, Nov. 9. Arrangements for the departure of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester from London for their 12-day visit to Ethiopia, the Somaliland Protectorate and Aden were announced today.

They will leave London airport at 9.00 p.m. on Wednesday for their 12-hour non-stop 3,800 mile flight to Addis Ababa in a BOAC Britannia.

Earlier that evening, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, and the Ethiopian ambassador in London, Mr. Ato Emmanuel Abraham, will take leave of the Duke and Duchess at York House.

The Duke and Duchess will fly more than 1,500 miles in a R.A.F. Heron aircraft of the Queen's Flight on their internal journeys in the three countries they are visiting.

They return from Aden on November 24 and will make the 3,000-mile flight in a Britannia with a refuelling stop at Rome, arriving at London airport at 10.00 a.m. on November 25.—China Mail Special.

EARTHA MEETS QUEEN...



The Queen chats with American singer Eartha Kitt after the Royal Variety Performance at the London Coliseum on November 3. With Eartha are, from right, comedian Bruce Forsyth, Spanish dancer Antonio, and American singer Pat Boone.

WIRE IN THIRD STAGE BROUGHT U.S. ROCKET BACK TO EARTH

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 9.

The cause of failure of the Air Force's last assigned moon rocket probably was a broken wire in the vehicle's third stage, a project official said today.

The official, who could not be identified, said it was doubtful that the cause of the trouble high above the earth yesterday could ever be pinned down because so many factors were involved in the complex, four-stage rocket that carried high hopes for the Air Force.

But he said the best guess was that a wire in a vital electrical circuit which would have made the third stage fire probably broke some time after technicians gave the 62-ton bird its pre-launch check.

The third stage was considered the most fool-proof section of the rocket because it used solid fuel rather than the hard to handle liquids that propelled the first two stages of the space vehicle.

"All it takes is a spark" to fire the third-stage, he said.

The failure was made even more heart-rending in that until the time for the third stage of fire, everything was going exactly as planned. The rocket, it was learned, had achieved exactly the speed and angle of flight needed prior to the malfunction.

Conferences

Two important conferences on space travel are being held in London this week. Cospar, the International Commission on Space Research

holds its first meeting on Friday and Saturday at the headquarters of the Royal Society for the Advancement of Science. Representatives of the nations with rocket launching programmes—Britain, the United States, Soviet Union, Japan, Australia and France—will have a chance of learning about British space achievements before the meeting opens.

Outer Space

On Wednesday and Thursday the Royal Society holds a discussion on space research at which many foreign Cospar delegates will take part. The primary purpose of these talks is to consider what has been learnt about conditions in outer space.

But representatives from the Ministry of Supply and the Royal Aeronautical Establishment will also talk about British rockets.

It is expected they will give some account of Black Knight, and its possible use in solving the crucial problem of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere at speeds which burn up most metals.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

The 'Polar Bear' Look Is Out In Antarctica

McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, Nov. 9.

The polar bear look went out of style for U.S. navy aviators here today. They were ordered to shave off their beards.

Capt. Robert J. Scagle, commander of the V-4 squadron which flies over the worst terrain in the world, said he ordered his men to break out razors because some of them were using their beards as an excuse "not to look after themselves."

Men who had carefully nurtured chin whiskers for months as their symbol of Antarctic veterans, grumbled about the order but complied.

A Rebel

One lieutenant hung a sign around the neck of his German shepherd dog which read: "I'm not going to shave. I'll be damned if I will."

Some men, however, kept their bushy mustaches. A member of the squadron said that before the shaving order he would have flown anywhere with a pilot who sported an adventurous-looking beard.

"Now he looks like a scared little boy," he said. As a result of the edict, the only bearded man at the American Antarctic base for the new summer exploration season are the navy seamen. Civilians, as well as Air Force personnel, all are clean-shaven.

Meanwhile, there was more trouble for the scientists and navy men at the U.S. station on the South Pole proper. They lost their mail.

The mailing was dropped by a plane. The mailbag split open as it tumbled down and letters and parcels were scattered in all directions—which means northward since at the South Pole the only direction is north.

When the bag landed, just one letter was still inside it. The rest of the 40-ton supply drop from an Air Force Globemaster transport landed safely.—U.P.I.

LUCKY TO BE IN MALAYA

Ipo, Nov. 9.

The secretary-general of the Malayan Chinese Association, Mr. Too Joon Hing, said today the Chinese in Malaya were "much better off now than ever before."

The Association is a partner in the present Malayan government.

Mr. Too told a rally, accusations that his party had "sold the Chinese" were false and unjust. Mr. K. C. Chan, government candidate in coming town council elections, said: "Chinese in Malaya are extremely 'lucky' to be living here. Consider the plight of Chinese in Indonesia and other Southeast Asian countries."—Reuter.

Malayan Minister Ill In HK

The Malayan Minister of Commerce, Mr. Tan Siew Sin, who was supposed to represent the Malayan Federation at the Colombo Plan Conference in Seattle, U.S.A., is at present confined to bed at a friend's home here.

Mr. Tan has been sick since last Saturday week—nine days ago.

It was learned, however, that Mr. Tan was not seriously sick and that he is expected to leave the Colony very soon, probably tomorrow.

His Government had cabled asking him to stay in the Colony for a rest. Mr. Tan's place at the Seattle Conference will be taken by Inche Mohammed Khir Bin Johari, Minister for Education, who has been attending a UNESCO Conference in Paris.

YUGOSLAV COMMUNIST ATTA CKS PEKING 'Horrible Revisionism' Going On In China

Belgrade, Nov. 9.

Top-ranking Yugoslav Communist Svetozar Vukmanovitch today launched a strong attack on "the horrible revisionism going on in People's China."

He declared it would "seriously damage international Communist thinking and the international socialist movement."

Vukmanovitch, a member of the Executive of the Yugoslav Communist Party Central Committee, was speaking at Nohrib, in Macedonia.

He followed up his attack on China with a broadside at other Communist countries for criticizing Yugoslav revisionism while "passing over in silence the horrible revisionism now going on in People's China."

The Yugoslav Communist leader said that in his view, the hour was at hand when each country would "build socialism in the way which

suits its people and its conscience," and when relations between socialist countries would be "established on a basis of equality."

The Policy

Vukmanovitch continued: "The present policy of People's China, Bulgaria, East Germany, Albania and a few other countries, hardly contributes to the achievement of this ideal, nor does the policy of Communists outside our frontiers who believe it their duty, as a matter of discipline, to say they are against 'Yugoslav revisionism' while passing over in silence the horrible revisionism which is now going on in Communist China."

The Yugoslav Communist leader was bitterly critical of Albania, declaring that in spite of Yugoslav aid, that country had engaged in disputes calculated to harm Socialist Yugoslavia.

He concluded: "The campaign against Yugoslavia led by People's China and the Eastern European countries does not help the progress of Socialism in the world, still less does it benefit those who unleashed the campaign."—France-Presse.

Two Die In Terrorist Attacks

Algiers, Nov. 9.

Terrorists killed two people and injured eight others in three separate attacks in Algeria today.

A French school headmaster and an Army officer were killed and another Army officer was injured in an ambush on a country road near Bone, Eastern Algeria.

Another insurgent hurled a grenade into a bar in Algiers, Belcourt district as he sped past in a car, the explosion injured three Europeans, including a married couple, who were rushed to hospital.

At Sidi Bel Abbes, headquarters town of the French Foreign Legion in Western Algeria, a grenade was thrown at an Army patrol, none of the soldiers were hit but four Mexican passers-by were injured.—Reuter.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE Kowloon branch of the Helena May Institute failed to attract boarders. Strange, nevertheless that the YMCA flourishes on the Peninsula. Can it be that the female of the species is the greater snob, asks Bird's Eye.

★ ★ ★

The prevalence of thefts from the old site of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation necessitating the employment of extra watchmen in addition to police watchmen, was commented on by police when several prosecutions for petty thefts from the site were before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court yesterday. "These thefts are becoming very serious," remarked Sub-Inspector Smith. A deaf mute was given a month's hard labour for stealing several iron bars and two women were fined \$80 each for stealing timber. Nine additional watchmen had been employed on the site.

★ ★ ★

A part of the dynamite which disappeared from the Government gunpowder depot last week has been recovered according to information elicited from police sources last night. As many as eighty-nine cases out of the 200 more cases which disappeared were found floating in the harbour off Green Island yesterday. Up to last night no trace of Mr. Angel Julian, former officer in charge of the depot had been found and the appearance of the dynamite in the harbour also appears to be a mystery.

★ ★ ★

Hongkong residents will shortly have the most up to date taxis available and be able to ride in luxurious comfort when the Hongkong and Shanghai Taxicab Company of St. George's Building, local taxicab pioneers, place their new British vehicles on the streets.

Honoured

London, Nov. 9. Radio Moscow reported today that the order of Lenin has been given the Russian aircraft designer, Andrey Tupolev.

Tupolev, who celebrated his 70th birthday today, is the founder of all-metal aircraft manufacturing in Russia, the broadcast said.

He also is the designer of many Soviet planes—including the Russian jet fighter now in service—the MiG-15, and the turbojet TU-114.—U.P.I.

TINY VILLAGE THANKS AMERICAN AIRMAN

London, Nov. 9.

The tiny village of Little Maplestead, Essex, population 200, today paid tribute to an American airman who stayed at the controls of his crashing aircraft and averted a major disaster.

The action of Major Douglas D. Stewart, of Gladstone, Michigan, was remembered at the close of the remembrance service in Little Maplestead's 12th century round church.

The church—the smallest of the four surviving round churches of its class in England—was among the buildings Major Stewart's action saved.

Today, J. F. Blomfield, on behalf of the villagers, presented the pilot with a framed coloured print of the church.

"COURAGE"

The inscription read: "By the grace of God, 1958, Major Douglas Stewart, U.S.A.F. 'This print (is) presented with grateful thanks by the villagers of Little Maplestead, for his courage and for his saving our children, homes and round church from destruction when his aircraft crashed here in open country

on Sunday, October 10, 1958." It was signed simply: "Little Maplestead, Essex." Major Stewart, expressing his thanks for the print, said he was grateful he was able to get his aircraft down without hurting anyone or damaging their church.—China Mail Special.

Three Bags Full

Bloemfontein, South Africa, Nov. 9.

An African from Basutoland and six of his friends walked into a car show-room in Bloemfontein with three suitcases full of money to pay for a new car.

The suitcases contained mainly pennies, threepenny bits and sixpences, but there were a few notes to bring the amount up to the correct price.—China Mail Special.

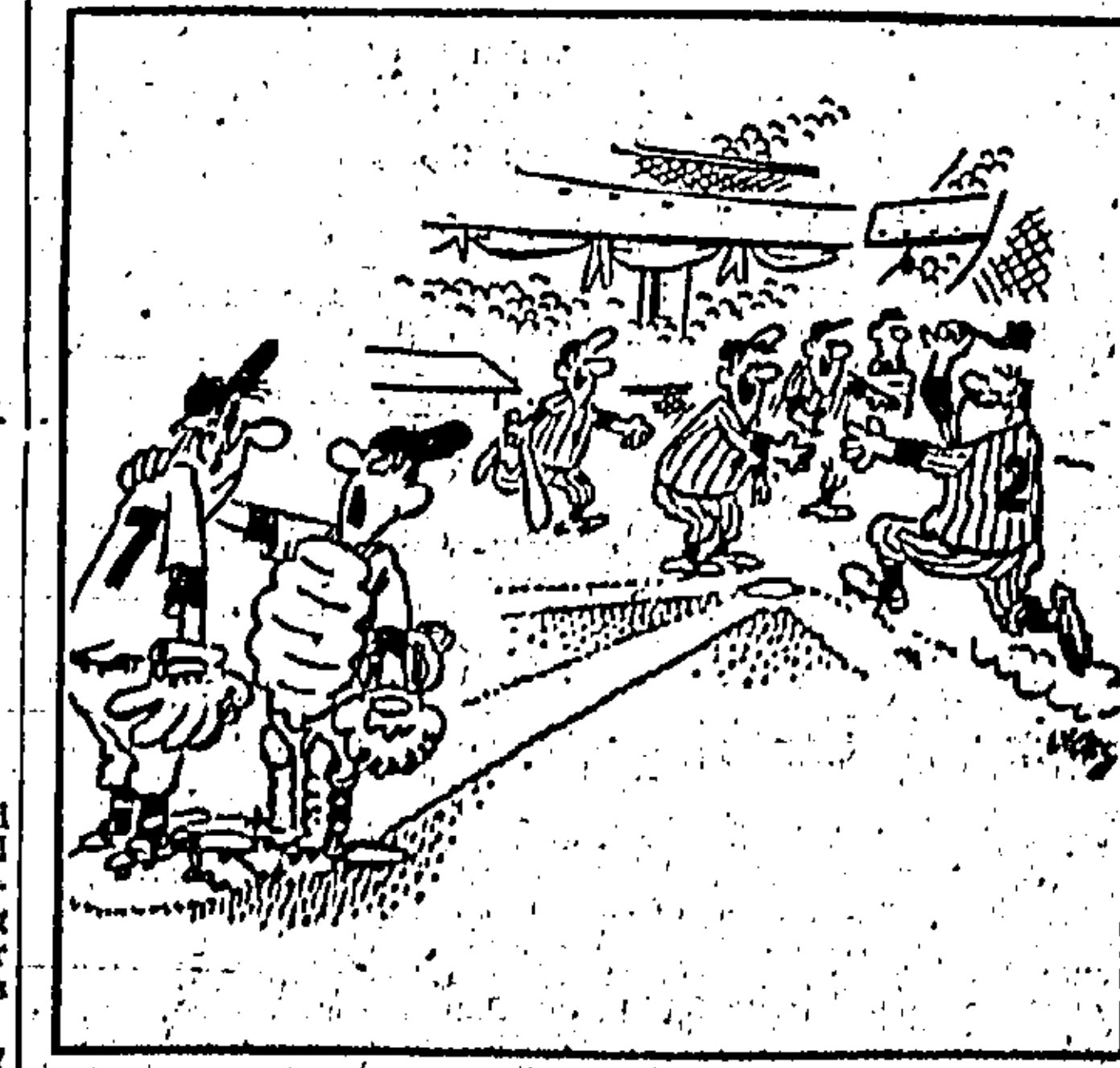
Death Toll May Rise, Police Say

Buenos Aires, Nov. 9.

Police said today they feared the death toll would rise beyond their estimate of 30 in the collision yesterday of a speeding train and a stalled commuter train inside the Buenos Aires City limits.

The police identified nine of the dead but said they were hampered by the fact that many bodies were mangled beyond recognition in the crash that hurled the steam locomotive of the rushing train through the crowded rear car of the commuter train.—U.P.I.

This Funny World



"Congratulations! You have just helped put the first American baseball into orbit."

Printed and published by TAYLOR GOSWOLD NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.